

CORONATION SAMPLER

Do it in gay colours—maybe you could work it up into an attractive firescreen.

EVERY good little girl used to spend part of each day sitting at the sampler.

Nowadays samplers are more fun. There's less business about getting down a record of all the embroidery you know.

Mary Jane to-day can choose or invent her own pattern, and here's a suggestion that will remind her of the Coronation when she's an old woman.

Ways of doing it

GRANDMAMA no doubt would have worked it on fine linen, counting the threads, and she'd have known all kinds of intricate stitches. And it would have taken her ages.

But if Mary Jane wants quickest and most effective results she will pick one of two ways.

She may make a real to-frame-hang-up sampler, worked in silk on huckaback.

For this the background should be left plain and the picture part filled in with cross stitch. (Always minding, Mary Jane, that the crossings go over the same way—all the verticals first, or all the horizontals).

Or the design can be done on a much larger scale in wool cross stitch on canvas for a fire screen, or something that needs a big panel.

Make it vivid

IF canvas is used, the whole thing is fitted in vivid colour best. The background of the main picture could be white, and the border golden yellow.

Then the lettering would look nice stitched in red; the bunting flags, soldiers and sailors in red, white and blue.

The crown and tassels white. Just a touch of green for their olive branches, and the little trees. The whole rounded off with blue elephants, red kangaroos, and a blue border.

And she could do it in a few weeks.



A B C of Beauty

M STANDS for MOUTHS. Before making up see that your mouth is a bone dry and then apply a cold cream foundation. Smooth on a little lip rouge, powder your lips and then give them the final touch of colour. Be sure to blend the colour well so that there'll be lipstick silhouette when you laugh with your head thrown back.

N STANDS for NAILS. If your nails are brittle and cuticles unruly, put cuticle or olive oil on your fingertips when you go to bed and wear cotton gloves. Go over pointed nails each day with an emery board after using the whitening pencil. Then after each wash gently smooth down the cuticles, and there won't be too much to do at the weekly manœuvre.

O STANDS for OPEN PORES. Take to using a powder base and complexion milk cleansers, instead of creamy beauty aids. Sleep with your face masked in a pore cream that does good work. After cleansing your face shut up the pores with astringent. After hot water, take an icy-cold plunge and splash your face vigorously.

Can You Make— ALMOND PIE?

LINE a flat pie-plate with short-crust pastry and spread a thin layer of raspberry jam over the bottom.

To make the filling beat together an ounce of butter, 1/4 lb. of caster sugar and whisked eggs, then stir in 1/4 lb. of ground almonds and a dessert-spoonful of cornflour. Spread this evenly over the pastry, sprinkle chopped almonds on top, and bake in a moderate oven for about half an hour, or until the pastry is browned and the filling firm.

Instead of the jam, a layer of sliced peaches drained from their syrup can be put on the pastry before the almond mixture is added. If preferred, the pastry can be cut into small rounds and put into individual tarts. Put a few currants at the bottom of each, add a spoonful of the almond mixture, and sprinkle some desiccated coconut on top.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

What shall we do with the COLD CHICKEN?

COLD CHICKEN is the last resort.

It seems, of most hotels and all luncheon baskets, and we should make a firm resolve never to admit it to our own tables when there are so many attractive things we can do to it. Your rissoles, croquettes and minces are common property. For us, something a little original, or at any rate uncommon; of which here are a few examples:

Chicken à la King

Make a roux with a tablespoonful and a half of butter, and just a trifle more flour. Then make this into a sauce, by the addition of a breakfast-cupful of chicken stock and boiled milk, half and half. Now add a gill of cream, stirring all the time, and bring to the boil.

To this sauce add salt, two tablespoonfuls of butter in small pieces, a breakfast-cupful of cold boiled chicken, cut in thin strips, half a cup of lightly fried sliced mushrooms, and a quarter of a cup of timed pimientos also cut in thin strips.

Bring to the boil again, take quickly off the fire, and bind with the yolk of an egg. Cook a few minutes longer without boiling, so that the raw flavour of the egg disappears.

Chicken with Noodles

I have found this a particularly pleasant way of using up the remains of a chicken.

Cut up the flesh into small pieces, and fry them with a little butter and a few peeled and sliced mushrooms. Season with salt, pepper, a touch of nutmeg and cayenne pepper. Drain them, keep them warm, and add a cupful of cream to the butter in which they have been fried.

Meanwhile boil some noodles (noodles), and when they are done put them into a shallow fireproof dish, put the pieces of chicken and mushroom in the middle, and pour the cream sauce over all. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese and brown quickly in the oven or under the grill.

Some may like a touch of onion to be cooked with the mushrooms, and there are those who like to add a small tin of shrimps to the chicken mixture. And very good it is, too!

Chicken Pie

This is a good way of using up the legs of a chicken, for in the pie the whiteness of the meat is not necessary.

Cut the meat off the bones, removing any skin and gristle, and cut it into small pieces. Cut up two or three ounces of lean ham into small cubes, hard-boil two or three eggs, and fry very lightly half a dozen mushrooms.

With the butter in which the mushrooms have fried, make a little brown roux with about a teaspoonful of flour. Moisten this with the jelly, which you will find under the dripping from the roasted chicken, diluted with a little water. Season the liquid with salt, pepper, a spot of cayenne, and half a teaspoonful of Escoffier's Robert Sauce.

With the chicken, ham cubes, and mushrooms, now cut in quarters, mix a seasoning of a little mixed spice, a good pinch of dried tarragon and a heaped teaspoonful of freshly chopped parsley. Cut the eggs each into four, and arrange them on the bottom of the pie-dish. Mix the meat, &c., with the gravy, and fill the dish with this, covering with your best pastry.

Bake until the pastry is cooked. It is excellent hot, but when cold the gravy should be a thick jelly, which is almost nicer. The tarragon gives it a distinctive and delicious flavour, while the Robert Sauce adds just that spice of the unknown which makes your guests mad with jealousy until they know the secret!

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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1937.

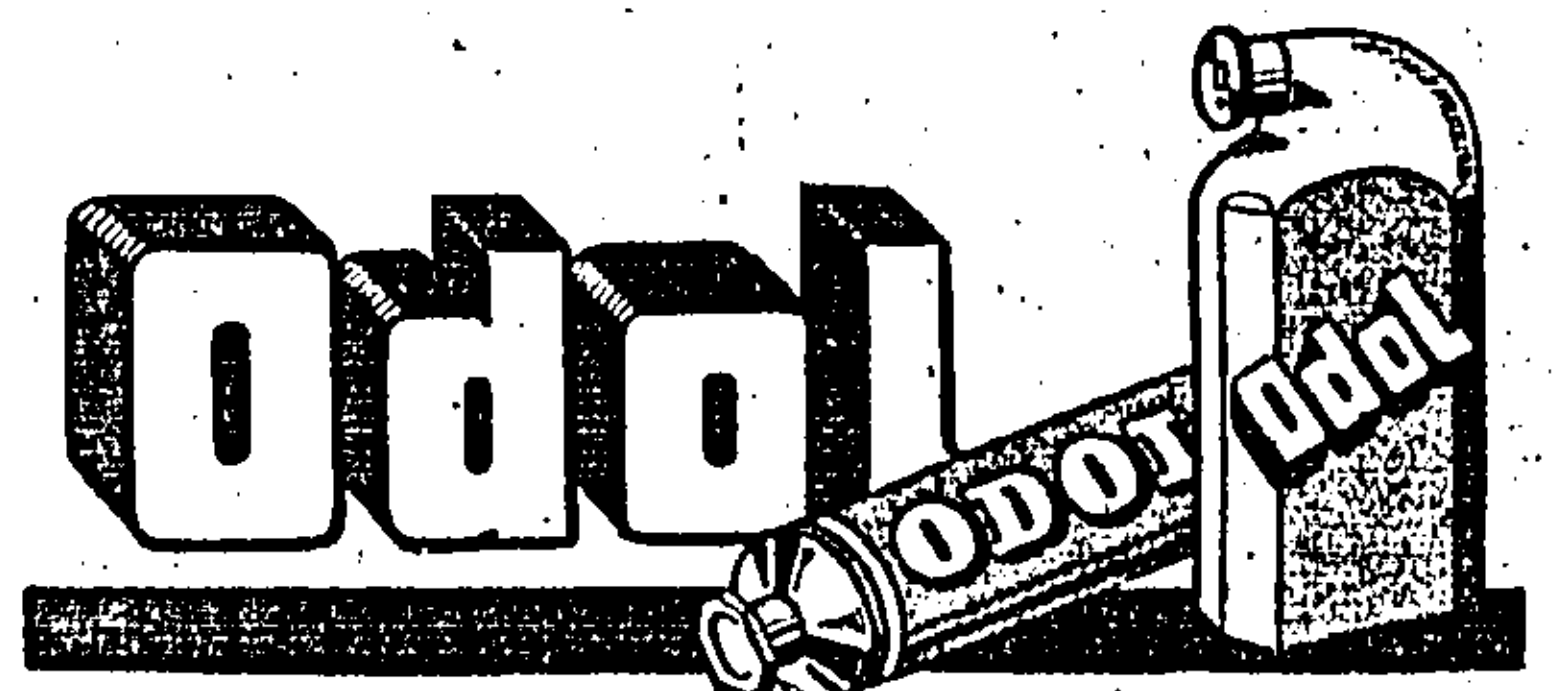
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COMING SOON

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

Two Men Who Rule World's Richest Market: Behind The Boom in Diamonds



During the American strikes many strikers vowed they would not shave until they have won!

League Of Nations Is Dead

Geneva, Mar. 10. The League of Nations virtually is dead as an international political instrument for the preservation of world peace and the status quo.

The great dream of a permanently stable world, as conceived by Woodrow Wilson, has been dissipated by the brutal realism of world political and territorial development.

The league, as an instrument to prevent war and the seizure of territory from weak nations by stronger ones, has failed.

Diplomats made these admissions as they took stock of the league's position and the end of a day-making final Paraguay's withdrawal from Geneva's councils.

The little South American republic is one of eight nations to leave the league.

Optimists, comparing the league's firm principles with those of the Roman Catholic church, predicted that it will live as a potent international factor despite its past failures. All agreed that, although the league has become politically impotent, it will survive as a clearing-house of economic, cultural and similar information.

Seven countries have served official notice of their intention to quit the league during the 17 years of its history—Brazil, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Japan, Germany and Paraguay. Italy walked out without giving official notice and may return if she wishes. The resignations of Brazil, Germany, Japan and Paraguay have become effective.

Paraguay withdrew because the league applied an arms embargo to it after it refused to accept Geneva's peace proposal in its dispute with Bolivia over the Chaco question. Looking over the league's record of successes and failures, statesmen counted the following:

Four years ago the league assembly condemned Japan's seizure of Manchuria. But speech-making in Geneva did not halt the relentless drive of Japanese soldiers over the plains of China's "three eastern provinces." Then, in 1932, the disarmament conference was convoked. It failed to satisfy Germany's claim for rearmament and the conflicting ambitions of the "ins" and "outs" in Europe, and so ended in failure.

Later, Germany renounced despite the Versailles treaty, of which the league is the official guardian, re-militarized the Rhineland and declared its sovereignty over internationalized rivers. Geneva passed resolutions but did nothing else.

The league's next reversal came over the Chaco dispute. For the first time, Geneva tried to use strong measures against the two little South American countries.

It applied an embargo on both nations. Then, when Bolivia accepted Geneva's peace proposal and Paraguay did not, the embargo was left to apply to Paraguay alone, which caused its resignation.

Before the league's next failure, several minor successes occurred, when King Alexander of Yugoslavia accused Hungary of inspiring the crime. War became an imminent possibility. But the league quickly settled the dispute.

At the same time a dangerous dispute arose between Germany and France over the Saar plebiscite which was to determine to which country the rich mining basin would belong. The league dispelled the danger of war by sending an international army to see that the vote was just. The territory returned peacefully to Germany.

Then came the league's biggest test—the Italian invasion of Ethiopia. A boycott on war supplies was laid down on Italy, but this did not prevent it from taking Ethiopia.

With its prestige at the lowest ebb in history, the league refrained from making in the Spanish civil war. Despite these failures there are those, especially permanent league officials, who believe that the Geneva body's present ill health is merely temporary, and that it will emerge again as a strong guardian of peace.—United Press.

£8,000,000, IN FOUR HANDS

By ANDREW KIDD

TWO men sitting in a room in London control the most powerful monopoly in the world—the diamond market.

Recently I heard the romantic story of the Diamond Corporation—and why diamond shares are in strong demand just now on the Stock Exchange.

I heard how diamonds are in greater demand than ever before, how fortunes are being made by the industry "kings."

Handling Eight Millions

Here are the men who between them supervise the marketing of over eight million pounds worth of diamonds:

Round-faced, quiet Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, a South African, former owner of the famous Jonker diamond. A "chain" reader of library books.

Millionaire Mr. Jack Barnato, aged 74, racehorse owner, nephew of the famous South African pioneer, Barney Barnato. It is the business of these two magnates and their associates of the Diamond Corporation to maintain the price of diamonds, of which they control 95 per cent. of the world's output.

Through crises, revolutions, and wars the diamond remains, by their organisation, a reliable easily-convertible security.

Output Controlled

Thrones may fall, currencies may collapse, but the diamond will always stand firm.

The Corporation controls the output, according to market requirements. It is impossible to flood the market, with subsequent falls in prices.

It is estimated that the total diamond wealth of the human race to-day is in the region of four billion pounds.

All the diamonds in the world could be placed in a box 12 feet square. The largest individual collections of diamonds are owned by Indian princes.

At the Diamond Corporation's large offices the rough stones from the mines are carefully graded and priced.

No Price Bargaining

Diamond brokers, acting for customers in all parts of the world, especially the diamond-cutting and polishing firms of Antwerp and Amsterdam, go to the offices of the Diamond Corporation and have a "sight" of the stones.

There is no argument or haggling about the prices. The prices are already fixed. The brokers can "take it or leave it."

Diamonds, which chemically are pure carbon, will always be prized by women for jewellery, as they have been for centuries. Improving trade and the demand for the "King of Stones" for Coronation Year adornment has led to increased buying.

In the industrial field the demand for diamonds has almost doubled in the last few years. The factory is the big outlet for the discoloured diamond or the diamond of inferior quality.

Diamonds, being the hardest substance in the world, are used for glass and metal cutting, engraving, the drawing of wire and electric lamp filaments, for drilling, boring and sawing through rock, in the optical industry, and for all works of engineering precision.

STONE AGE LAND OF GOLD

A corner of the world rich in gold which was formerly German and is wanted back by Herr Hitler, and where natives still use stone axes, was described on his return to London by Mr. A. J. Marshall, a 23-year-old one-armed Australian explorer, writes a "News Chronicle" special representative.

He left London a year ago to explore the unknown interior of New Guinea, and met a remarkable race of savages.

"This is the last stronghold of the Stone Age on earth," said Mr. Marshall.

Half New Guinea belongs to the Dutch, a quarter in Australian Papua, and the remaining quarter of the territory I visited was formerly German New Guinea; now it is mandated to Australia.

"The 92,000 square miles of jungle are valuable since the Australians opened up the rich goldfields in the interior."

New Everest Attempt Next Year

Bombay, Mar. 5. Permission for a new expedition to attempt the conquest of Mount Everest next year has been granted by the Tibetan Government.

Wrapped in a white silk scarf, the document was handed, according to news which has just reached here by letter, to a British goodwill mission in Lhasa at a New Year party.



Gas-masks are in vogue now in England. At a recent tea-party in the Wimbledon Town Hall, the guests wore gas-masks. The picture shows the hostess pouring out tea to some of her guests.

AIR MAIL TO U.S. TWICE WEEKLY IN NOVEMBER

New York, Mar. 10.

A TWICE-WEEKLY round-trip air mail service between the United States and Britain will begin on Nov. 1 with a £150,000 subsidy from the United States Government if Congress follows the House of Representatives Appropriations Committee's recommendation to-day.

ISLAND WAS SHELLED BY MISTAKE

Paris, Mar. 1.

TEN five-inch shells fired by ships of the French Mediterranean squadron while on manoeuvres yesterday fell on the island of Port-au-Fort, near Hyeres. Nine buried themselves in the soft, sandy soil, failed to explode.

The tenth blew up, but did not harm a group of children a few yards away.

The accident, fourth of a series of similar errors during French Mediterranean manoeuvres in the last few months, is believed to be the result of a mistake by a gunnery officer.

Vice-Admiral Abrial, commander of the Mediterranean Fleet, has ordered an inquiry.

Chief previous incident was the accidental shelling of the Riviera resort of St. Maxime in July by the submarine Atalante.

DEMOCRACIES AND THEIR ARMS An Italian Critic COMPARES OF ESTIMATES

Rome, Mar. 10.

Signor Gayda, in the *Giornale d'Italia* to-night, criticises the armament programmes of England, America, and France as a symbol of armed democracy, against presumably the peaceful behaviour of Fascism. For the peace of the world evidently it is only the olive branch of the Fascist States which may rise from a forest of bayonets.

Estimates for Italy's war preparedness, however, reveal that Italy intends to continue girding itself against all possibilities.

In the following table Italian estimates for the financial year are compared with British estimates, lire being translated into pounds at 93.

	ITALY.	BRITAIN
Total estimate	5,640,457,954	50,650,985
An increase over last year	797,614,200	7,838,311
War Ministry	1,857,791,000	19,977,322
Navy	1,857,791,000	110,000,000
Air Force	1,857,791,000	120,000,000
Land Forces	1,857,791,000	15,000,000
Over last year	249,000,000	2,668,468
An increase over last year	249,000,000	2,668,468
Of this figure due for military armaments	215,200,000	2,319,978
War Ministry	2,818,549,954	27,016,888
Navy	2,818,549,954	27,016,888
Air Force	2,818,549,954	27,016,888
Land Forces	2,818,549,954	27,016,888

Duellist's Choice—A Cannon

Budapest, Mar. 15.

"I am a Christian, and therefore oppose duelling," said Herr Karl Peyer, the Socialist leader of Hungary, when challenged to a duel.

"But if I must fight, I demand the use of artillery, because this is the only weapon about which I know anything."

Duke Of Windsor And Mrs. Simpson

The latest rumour about the plans of the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Simpson are:

Montreal, Mar. 1. THE Duke of Windsor, it is believed here, will, after his marriage to Mrs. Simpson bring her to spend a holiday on his Canadian ranch. It has hitherto been understood that the Duke had sold his ranch to Mr. Lincoln Ellsworth, the United States explorer, who visited him at Buckingham Palace on the first day of the abdication crisis.

But I am informed by Professor Carlyle, the manager of the Duke's ranch, that he is unaware of any decision, or negotiations, to sell the ranch, or any part of it. Last year rich deposits of oil were found under part of the ranch.

Vienna, Mar. 1. MRS. SIMPSON is reported to have purchased a villa near Gaeta, in Italy. Gaeta is an ancient fortified town lying in a magnificent bay, with fine sands for bathing, on the coast road between Rome and Naples. The district is extremely rich in antiquities and historical associations.

INCOME TAX FOR KENYA

PRECEDENT FOR COLONIES

Nairobi, Mar. 5.

DETAILS of the projected income tax law for Kenya were published in the official gazette to-day.

The rate on the first £700 of income is 1s. in the pound. For the next £500, 1s. 6d.; for the next £1,500, 2s.; and for the remainder 2s. 6d. in the pound.

The rate for companies is the same as the rate for individuals except that the minimum rate is 2s. on chargeable profits exceeding £1,200.

Shipping companies, banks, insurance companies, and other similar concerns are also chargeable.

Allowances include a personal allowance of £350 for residents, and £150 for non-residents.

There is a further allowance of £150 for a wife, £75 for the first child, and £60 for other children up to a maximum of £255. The maximum allowance for dependants is £100.

Special allowances are provided for farmers with a view to encouraging the development of agriculture.—*Reuter*.

The proposal to introduce income tax into Kenya aroused bitter opposition among European residents. A compromise was eventually reached between the European elected members of the Legislature and the Colonial Secretary under which the principle of the tax was accepted, on the basis of that in Rhodesia, to produce annually £43,000 instead of the £83,000 originally proposed.

BIGGER GUNS FOR NEW BATTLESHIPS

CALIBRE DEPENDS ON JAPAN

TREATY LIMIT OF 14in. NOT YET ACCEPTED

By HECTOR C. BYWATER

In spite of an official statement that the new British battleships will mount 14in. guns, it is far from certain that this will be the armament of all the five vessels now building or projected. The first two, the King George V. and the Prince of Wales, were designed to carry 14in. guns, and could not be altered to mount heavier weapons without involving great delay. Moreover, the 14in. guns and mountings for these ships are already under production.

But the armament of the three vessels included in the new programme may consist of heavier guns.

The limit of 14in. calibre imposed by last year's Naval Treaty becomes operative only if it is accepted by all the Powers. Japan, however, still withholds her acceptance, and has only six weeks longer in which to make up her mind.

If by that time she has failed to give an affirmative answer, the American Navy, it is officially announced, will at once order 16in. guns for its projected battleships. In that event the British Navy might be compelled to follow suit.

SACRIFICE OF SPEED

Most naval officers would prefer to keep to the 14in. limit. The new gun of this calibre is, they consider, of sufficient weight and power for all purposes.

A projectile of 1,500lb. will perforate practically any thickness of armour at ordinary fighting ranges, and the gun itself weighs 35 tons less than the 16in. piece of 103 tons. The rate of fire is appreciably higher with the 14in. weapon.

As our new battleships are restricted to 35,000 tons, the weight of armament is a factor of prime importance. The heavier the armament the less margin will be left for armour protection and machinery. A battleship of this size mounting nine 16in. guns must either sacrifice adequate protection or be restricted to a speed of at most 25 knots.

If nine 14in. guns were mounted there would be a saving in weight of 65 to 70 per cent. This could be applied to improving the protection and speed.

A MARKED difference in weight is due less to the guns than their mountings, which become disproportionately heavier as calibre increases. The total weight of nine 16in. guns and their mountings is over 7,000 tons, while that of nine 14in. on similar mountings would be about 4,300 tons.

The following table shows the three types of heavy guns in our capital ships built and building:

	Weight	Projectile	Velocity
Calibre.	tons.	lb.	ft. per sec.
16in.	103½	2,401	2,953
15in.	97¾	1,920	2,430
14in.	80	1,600	2,476

With modern mountings there is little to choose between the effectiveness of these three types, all of which shoot accurately at ranges exceeding nine miles.

How

'Single' Whiskies get married



"Here in Scotland," said Johnnie Walker, "we don't marry the 'single' or separate whiskies until they have matured for long years in the wood and are old enough to be blended as Johnnie Walker. The Blender then has a large number of fully matured whiskies at his disposal, and from these he achieves that blend of perfect harmony which is Johnnie Walker."

"Every time you drink Johnnie Walker you realise how happy the marriage has been, and so you will always ask for Johnnie Walker by name."



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IS BRITISH YOUTH TOO SOFT?

(Continued from Page 6.)

therein more than our social services."

Service to the State

The more virile peoples to which Major Rayner referred exist on the Continent of Europe.

The young men of Germany, of Italy, of Russia, of Poland, of Czechoslovakia, are not only strong and healthy physically; they are also mentally poised and alert. They are imbued with a vitality that has to be seen to be fully realised; and they are proud and determined, and full of a faith in themselves and in their country and their leaders. Their first duty is to serve the State, not to demand "rights" and privileges from the State.

They give; they do not grab. You may call them mystics, fanatics, fools, dupes—anything you like. But do not forget that it was a similar spirit which animated the Elizabethan age and all those later eras when British men went forth to find new lands, new adventures, new wealth, new homes.

There was more love of country and pride of birth in the poorest emigrant who endured hardship in a "coffin ship" and yet more hardship after he landed in Canada or Australia, South Africa or New Zealand, than there is in the bulk of the young men of to-day who demand that the State should do everything for them because "they did not ask to be born into an over-populated country."

On the same day when Major Rayner spoke in the House of Commons, a member on the other side of the House said: "We cannot give young people hard physical training without looking after their bodily welfare, without giving them a chance to be healthy and well."

The physical training, you will notice, must be voluntary; the rest, performed by the State, must be compulsory.

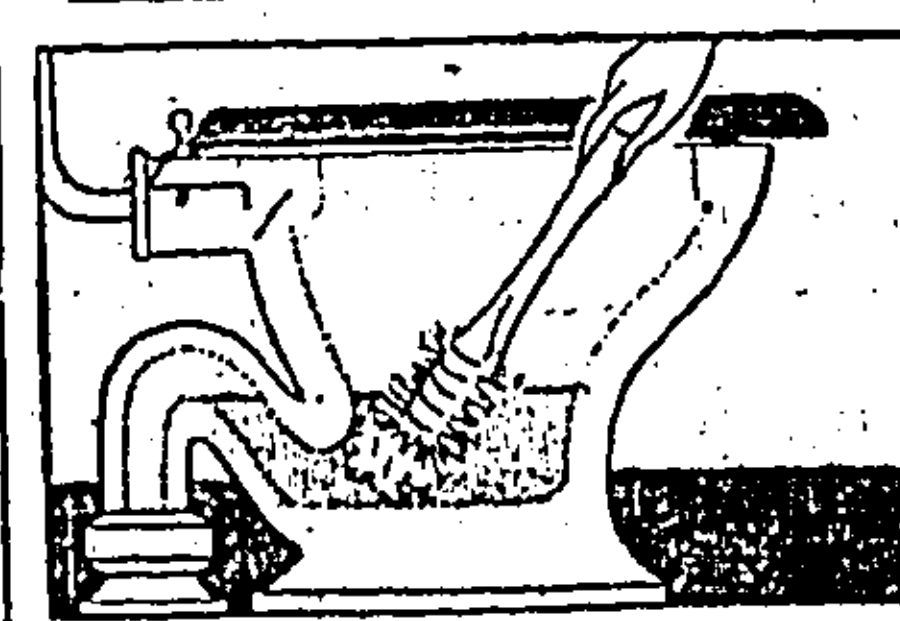
Spiritual Pride

In the Continental countries I have mentioned the young people gladly and willingly volunteer for labour camps and such like. There they get all that our young folk demand, but they give much in return. And both they and the State benefit. Waste land is reclaimed, roads are built, crops are grown and harvested. The people are made fit in mind and body. They are not spoon-fed.

Compare any man who lives on charity (no matter how it is disguised) with one who earns his keep and a bit over, and you will see what I mean.

Man does not live by bread alone. He is a spiritual being. He should be full of that spiritual pride which only self-esteem can create. That spiritual pride is to-day the possession of Continental youth. It is lacking in the youth of this country.

That is my challenge to the modern youth of Great Britain.



JUST THIS REGULAR SPRINKLER of Harpic cleans and disinfects the lavatory-pan thoroughly—removes the cause of odours—and does the job a thousand times more easily.



ITS STRONG DISINFECTANT ACTION kills the dangerous germs and leaves the lavatory-pan clean, white and sanitary—all without labour.

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Edward Everett Horton, the dour-faced comely and Charles Wyndham, currently seen at the Queen's Theatre in the comedy film "Let's Make a Million."

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton			
May	14.06/06	13.04/04	
July	13.92/05	13.80/80	
October	13.44/45	13.29/30	
December	13.38/39	13.29/29	
January	13.38/38	13.24/24	
March (1938)	13.40/40	12.23/23	
Spot	14.06	14.54	

New York Rubber			
March	24.80n	24.80n	
May	24.84/84	24.84/84	
July	24.87/80	24.85/87	
Sept.	24.82/84	24.87/87	
Dec.	24.85/88	24.84n	
Total sales	—3,070 tons.		

Chicago Wheat			
May	139 1/4/139 3/4	139 3/4/139 3/4	
July	120 1/4/120 3/4	125 1/2/125 3/4	
Sept.	123 1/2/123 3/4	123 1/2/123 3/4	
Monday's sales	60,103 bushels.		

Chicago Corn			
May	111 1/4/111 1/2	111 1/4/111 1/2	
July	107/107 1/2	107 1/4/107 1/2	
Sept.	102 1/2/102 3/4	102 1/2/102 3/4	

Winnipeg Wheat			
May	130 1/4/130 3/4	130 3/4/140	
July	130 1/4/130 3/4	130 3/4/130 3/4	
Oct.	125 1/4/125 3/4	125 3/4/125 3/4	

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, Mar. 23. S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's market:—There was a sharp technical recovery, after prices had declined in nine out of ten sessions. The Industrial Average recovered more than 2 points, while the Rail and Utility Averages also advanced. The list advanced from 1 to 4 points on short-covering and new buying. Trading was light throughout the day, but increased in the latter part of the afternoon. Stocks were strong. Non-ferrous metals resumed their rise, led by Anaconda. Motors were strong. Oils, farm equipments and mail-orders were well bought. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were higher. Bonds were irregularly higher, with United States Government issues also up.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment:—Machine-tool makers anticipate Government orders soon. Brokers report that European demand for United States shares is declining. The Street is bearish, believing that the present reaction was over-due and many traders have taken the side-lines. Metal stocks, including copper, have been extremely weak. It is gossiped that the Allied Chemical & Dye Company recently sold 10% of its holdings of U. S. Steel shares.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market shows good rallying power as selling diminishes and gives good indications of recovering substantially further on any better news, such as the possible settlement of the Chrysler strike, which some well-informed interests expect soon. Rails should respond to the possible increase in freight rates, which the Inter-State Commerce Commission is now considering. Utilities act as though they were ready for a good advance if no unforeseen unfavourable news develops. We continue to favour oils, metals and metals. The price of gold has been reduced by 1/2 per ton to 8.05 cents per lb. Business failures for the week amounted to 103. Bank deposits for the week totalled \$15,541,000,000.

Cotton: The market to-day was quiet and non-aggressive. Statements by Washington officials regarding the possibility of increased acreage checked buying. Foreign demand was less active and sentiment was more two-sided, with a tendency towards profit-taking on the up-turns.

Wheat: In view of the increasing

THEY CALLED HIM WEARY WILLIAMS

and it seemed that the nickname would stick. His parents couldn't blame it on overworking, for John wasn't built that way. Then they tracked down the source of the trouble...



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| | HUNGARIAN DANCE | |
| DX154 | FRA DIAVOLO—OVERTURE | Milton Sym. Orch. |
| DX269 | RUSTLE OF SPRING | B.B.C. Military Band. |
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Quaker Oats, 18 oz.	\$1.80 tin
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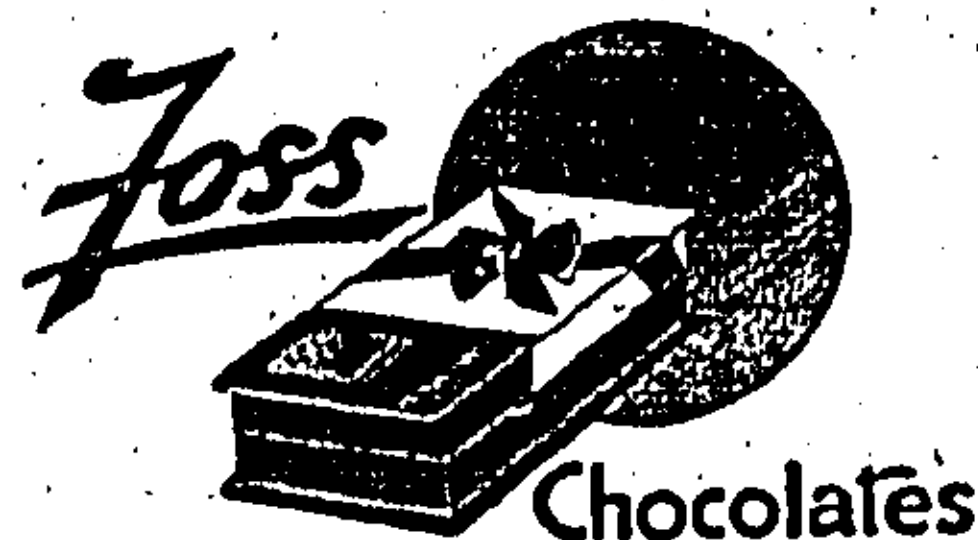
prospects of our Winter crop to World requirements, the further beneficial rains and the fact that more are forecast, together with the satisfactory progress of the crop over a large acreage, are growing price factors. Italy, Germany and England were buyers to-day and further heavy requirements are believed necessary. The restriction of Argon-

tine supplies now appears to be more probable.
Corn: A slight decline in feed requirements is reported, but the market continues to display quiet strength.
Rubber: Reports of the spreading of the coolie strike at Selangor and its possible effect on the supply situation are a steady influence.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages		Mar. 22	Mar. 23
30 Industrials	170.82	181.87	
20 Rails	60.18	61.13	
20 Utilities	31.92	32.31	
40 Bonds	101.65	101.80	
11 Commodity Index	79.50	79.59	

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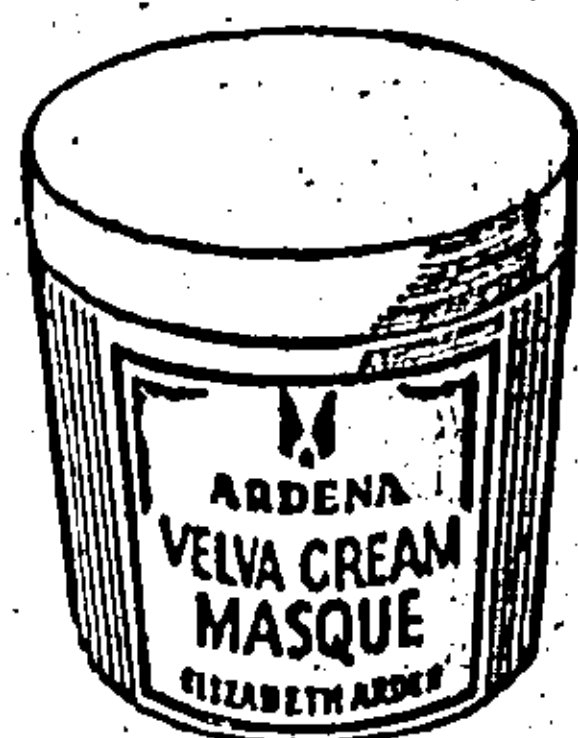
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by Elizabeth Arden

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DEATH.

PATELL.—Najoo, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Patell, aged 9 years, passed away peacefully at 11 p.m. 23rd March, at St. Paul's Hospital. (Shanghai and Singapore papers please copy).

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

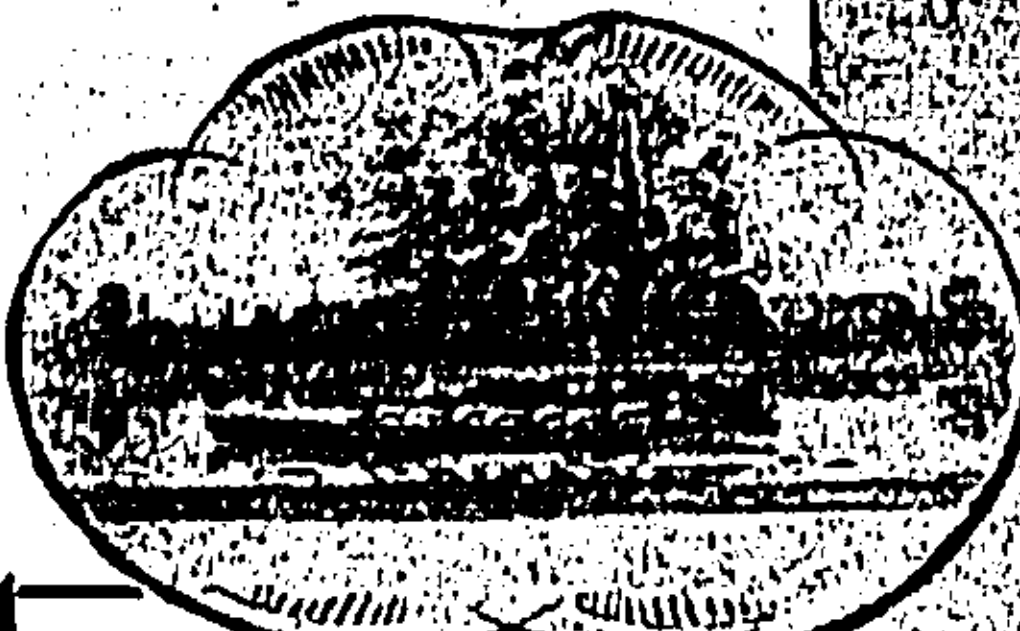
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1937.

COAL MINES PROBLEM

Although the British Government recently registered its disapproval of a Labour plan for the reorganisation of the coal industry under public ownership and control, it has been disclosed that very far-reaching plans are under consideration for dealing with one of Britain's major industrial problems. Low wages, alarming accidents and chronic unemployment are still making their baneful effects felt, and the owners have come in for considerable criticism for failing to place the industry on a better footing. In spite of a subsidy of no less than £23,000,000 granted in 1925 and of the wide powers granted for the control of output and the fixing of minimum wages five years later, very little has been done to cut out the wasteful competition between owners and to evolve a real plan of reorganisation. The Labour proposals are that the industry should be organised into one unit under the name of the Coal Corporation which would control the production, selling, marketing and treatment of coal. The Corporation would establish a Coal Marketing Board and a Food Consumers' Council, and would also have power to establish coal treatment plant so that clear and definite plans for coal utilisation might be systematically worked out for the country as a whole. The whole process from the hewing of coal to the manufacture of petrol is envisaged as one industry in which the profits would be equally distributed. It is also proposed to set up a Mines Compensation Commission, under which compensation to be paid to coal-owners would be the "fair value" on the appointed day, whereas compensation to royalty owners would be a sum equivalent to the amounts paid or payable to such owners in respect of such rights during the two years ending on the appointed day of one year's employment of such rights, whichever should be the less. Royalty owners who had put nothing into the mine would not be entitled to the same compensation as coal-owners. Whether the plan is workable is a disputable point, but there can be no question but that the wages paid to miners are miserably low, in view of the dangerous nature of their occupation, graphically illustrated in the Gresford disaster, in which no fewer than 266 lives were lost. From 1919 to 1936, the average weekly cash

earnings in British coal mines have fallen from £3 13s. 8d. to £2 9s. 10d., a wage which is obviously altogether inadequate.

It is not uncommon," he proceeds, "to hear American and other overseas visitors enviously praising English sport for this very quality. They admit (or perhaps they boast) that they can without difficulty beat our people in the annual or decennial event. Our victory—



Above: Oxford crew in 1829, the first Oxford v. Cambridge race.

Right: Cambridge in action, 1936.

FACTS ABOUT THE RACE

To-day's race is the 89th to take place. Cambridge has won the last 13 in succession, and 47 in all. Oxford has won 40. There has been one dead-heat.

The first race was rowed from Hambleden Lock to Henley in boats like tubs, the rowers two abreast.

In 1912 both boats sank. Once before (1859) Cambridge sank in a gale.

Oxford's last win: 1923. If they repeat it to-day they will prevent Cambridge getting past the 13 times in succession bogey.

WITH boat-race enthusiasm at its zenith, why must one succumb to analysis? What a moment to choose for reciting so obviously acceptable a creed as: "I believe that rowing is a game and that it exists for pleasure and recreation!"

This is not to carp at boat-race crowds, but on the contrary to welcome them as the salt of sanity. They provide a proper setting and a wholesome atmosphere in that they establish the occasion as one grand cosmopolitan picnic: their frank enjoyment of the day, given anything like weather, is so thorough and uninhibited that, positively, one feels the risk of the crews slipping off the mark without being noticed!

Thomas Selby Egan a century ago laid down in his famous manifesto that the object of the boat-race was not primarily to defeat the other crew but "to exhibit rowing in perfection."

IN the "Field" one could recently read a setting of the same point by Back Stop: "Orthodox rowing is very hard to learn and still harder to teach. The Fairbairn style is easy to learn; it has increased the popularity of rowing in England and has increased the standard of second- and third-class crews beyond all knowledge. It has one crab. It has never produced a first-class world-beating crew."

As to that, opinion may differ. A Jesus College crew beat the redoubtable Belgians in 1911 on their own water, a feat unattained by Leander or other orthodox crews on ours. And last year's Cambridge crew did rather skittle down the best that Europe could offer. But let us assume the truth of the contention, as a correspondent does when, drubbing this paragraph in the "Cambridge Review," he demands to know whether it is the object of rowing to produce a world-beating crew or to spread healthful and happy exercise among the greatest possible number throughout the country. He deals with both our points at once.

"It is not uncommon," he proceeds, "to hear American and other overseas visitors enviously praising English sport for this very quality. They admit (or perhaps they boast) that they can without difficulty beat our people in the annual or decennial event. Our victory—

earnings in British coal mines have fallen from £3 13s. 8d. to £2 9s. 10d., a wage which is obviously altogether inadequate.

and it is this they grudge us—is to produce so many people who so obviously enjoy doing, if not quite the best, then almost the best. They might—Better for England not to be represented in the Olympic Games than for the English sport to be sacrificed to the fetish of the first-class world-beating performance."

In a word, are we out for the jole-de-vivre of the present Cambridge crew (placidity assuming for the moment that such rowing cannot lead to quintessential perfection) or the grim secrecy and frantic intensity of the overseas "go-getter"?

ENGLISH rowing is largely safe from the competitive phase of this madness, if only by reason of the amazing camaraderie of its coaching, which is always advocating and exemplifying the principle of helping the other man to beat yourself, in the interests of true rowing.

But we may still in our en-

Once More the BOAT RACE

By Conrad Skinner

enthusiasm has made a large contribution. The Universities must set a parallel example of discipline and proportion, such as is to be found in the games, and play is play, just so long as they remain legitimate and earned reactions from more serious affairs.

In these lighter pursuits of the price of perfection may be too costly to subscribe. And, as an end and object in themselves, games become, of course, both frustrating and ridiculous.

In this connection, therefore, one unhesitatingly condemns the sacrifice of sections of University term for the sake of practice on otherwise inaccessible waters, or the filching of mornings from work for the river.

ROWING is now riding Sport kept us sane in time of on a high tide of war; in peace it should not turn popularity to which University us mad.

Is British Youth Too Soft?

By Colin Collins

"To-day," he proceeded, "our adolescent citizen is brought up to feel that he is comfortably tied to the apron strings of a beneficent State, and the very generosity of the flow of 'something for nothing' is

bound to colour his outlook and weaken his inherited British character.

"If we allow this coddled and cushioned apathy to persist and perhaps to become organic, no Government, National, Conservative, or Socialist, will be able to save us from being dragged into war by more virile peoples, and we stand to lose (Continued on Page 5.)

PETER

PETER was only lent to me, not mine for keeps.

We both knew it. Why! Mummy was coming back next summer, and there would be such rejoicing. So, in justice to both of us, and to the friends who trusted me, I was careful to give him the love and care he needed without letting him get too much my boy.

But he was so adorable! Just a real boy at six, and so trustworthy. When he gave me his "hand of honour" I knew I could bank on him.

He was very independent. On our first walk I took his hand. He very quickly withdrew it. "I can hold my own hand now, thank you."

He ought to make his mark in the world, for, even at that early age, he puzzled things through. The latest puzzle was caused by a baby sister. He had not seen her. She had arrived in India.

"I wish they'd let me help them choose it before they went back," he said, and then he went out into the garden and kicked stones. So I knew something was wrong.

But the dear little face had lost its cloud when he came to find me half an hour later.

"Auntie, I've been thinking. I suppose that baby and me have both got to have Mummy the same, but I thought I could have Daddy, and she could have 'Our Father' which art in Heaven."

Church was new to him, but the first time he went he remarked on the

way home, "I'm glad we said that prayer for Punch and Violet."

"Punch and Violet?" I exclaimed. "Who are Punch and Violet?"

"Oh, Auntie! I've told you about them. They're the two ponies at Grangey. I always rode Punch. But I wonder how the man in Church knew about them."

The puzzle lasted until the next Sunday, when while we were saying the Creed I felt a pull. "That's them," came in a loud whisper from Peter. "That's Punch and Violet!"

Pontius Pilate! On that same Sunday we called to see a friend on the way home, and Peter's eyes danced at the sight of the very biggest, rosiest apple he had ever seen.

My friend gave it to him, and he carried it back in triumph. But two little neighbours of ours always shared all their joys with him, and the apple was big! He stopped chattering. Presently, "Must I give Jean and Beryl some of this apple?"

"You don't have to, Peter," I replied. "The apple is yours, but I think it would be rather like a little pig not to give them some."

Quiet, steady, thoughtful walking. And then a cheerful face was raised to mine. I knew the decision was made.

"It doesn't matter being a little pig sometimes, does it?"

What did I say? What would you have said?

M. H.

Hongkong's Finest Badminton Displays

Feature Championship Semi-Finals

WONG'S PERFECT CONTROL OVER ALL SHOTS: T. C. LEE STRIKES BEST FORM AGAINST OLIVEIRA

BY "VERITAS"

COMPETITORS in the semi-finals of the men's singles badminton championships last night more than fulfilled the promise of providing the most spectacular badminton yet seen in Hongkong, the two matches being so brilliantly contested as to set an entirely new standard for the game in the Colony.

Results In Brief

The results and scores in last night's men's singles badminton championship semi-finals were as follows.

Patrick H. Wong (Chinese Y.M.C.A.) beat P. K. Hui (University) 15-9, 12-15, 15-8.

T. C. Lee (University) beat M. A. Oliveira (Recreio) 15-7, 15-7.

CONSTANT ATTACK WON LEE HIS GAME

Oliveira On Defensive

(By "Veritas")

T. C. Lee, the University captain, played his best game of the season to beat M. A. Oliveira of the Recreio in the other semi-final.

Lee's plans were well made and fulfilled to a T. He had made up his mind to carry the attack into the enemy's camp, and so successful was this accomplished that Oliveira had not the slightest chance of settling down.

But Lee did not rush headlong into this type of game. No player could have mixed his shots more judiciously. Though by no means as consistent as Wong, Lee nevertheless demonstrated that he was practically as well acquainted with the game and its chief strokes. His overhead was magnificent, the shuttle being hit beautifully and placed so accurately that often Oliveira had no chance whatever of reaching it.

Oliveira was willing to the end, and many times he thrilled with his brilliant recoveries, but he could not get sufficient opportunities to bring his terrific "kill" into play, and thus cramped he did not come near to producing the form usually associated with him.

This was another feather in Lee's cap, for it meant he had to employ deceptive shots which were accurate at the same time in order to keep his opponent on the defensive. The slightest bit of slackening up in either game might have brought about this defeat.

This encounter, like others, indicated that Oliveira needs to widen his repertoire of strokes. At the moment he relies too much upon an ace "kill" and his speed about the court. He has no real answering shot to the angled drop, and his backhand lacks wrist work.

Lee's only shortcoming in this match was an occasional lapse in accuracy, but it was a pleasure to watch him make strokes with such confidence, and nothing better in "killing" has been seen in the singles game during the current tournament. This weapon should make him a formidable opponent to Wong in the final.

Both matches were excellently umpired by Mr. E. L. H. Shute.

CLUB FOOTBALL TEAM

The Club have chosen the following team to represent them in their first division football league match on Saturday.

Rodger, S. Strange and Hill; Hynes, Forrow and E. Strange; Fowler, Elliott, Stone, Wilson and Dickford.

Henceforth the singles game may be expected to become an ever-increasing feature of badminton in Hongkong.

Neither the defeat of M. A. Oliveira nor K. P. Hui were entirely surprising. It was always felt that if Lee could adopt the initiative and sustain it against Oliveira, getting his points quickly enough to avoid a third game, he was perfectly capable of winning, while before they went on to the court it was a toss-up as to the outcome of the Wong v. Hui encounter.

Let it be said, however, that on last night's display, the better player won in each of the two matches. An exhibition of perfect badminton to outwit Hui. He outwitted him more than out-stroked him, though in the process of outwitting, Wong brought into effect some gorgeous shots.

WONG'S TECHNIQUE

Wong scored a tactical achievement early in the match when he induced Hui to forsake his overhead smashes, which, when in proper use, are among the most deadly badminton shots to be found in the Colony, and to concentrate on the short tapping game. The benefit to Wong was immediately apparent, for when it comes to drop shots the Chinese Y.M.C.A. player is in a class of his own locally. Thus to start with Wong was in a position somewhat to dictate terms in a strategic position which he did not hesitate to turn to full account.

The upshot was extended rallies, with drop shot following drop, then succeeded by a clear and then a drop. At this Wong was infinitely the superior player, and so far as he was concerned it had the added advantage of taking considerable toll of Hui's stamina. This was evident in the final game when the University "ace" became much slower about the court, often failing to reach Wong's drop shots.

The feature of the winner's display was his uncanny control over all shots. Never before in Hongkong has such well disguised badminton shots been seen. Wong had Hui puzzled with his apparent "kill" from three-quarter court which at the last split second turned into a perfect drop shot which landed the shuttle short of the service line usually in Hui's backhand court. This stroke, effected with perfect technique, earned Wong a vast number of his points, for even if reached by Hui, it was usually the prelude to a decisive "kill" from the net, or a beautiful clear to the baseline.

Wong was fully determined to conserve his stamina from the base of the court and only rarely did he em-

ploy the shot. But he did clear consistently, and usually a full yard deeper than Hui. This superiority was often the means to an end, and its benefit was more fully realised in the lengthened rallies when it enabled Wong to recover his position in the court.

NOT OUTPLAYED

Let it should be imagined from the foregoing that Hui was outplayed. It should be stated right away that he offered the most strenuous, and at times, exceedingly skillful opposition. He too produced some dazzling shots, notably a forehand flick which landed the shuttle just clear of the net in the opposition corner. He was adroit and clever in his use of the tap shot, but it was noticeable that he was less deceptive and could not change the direction of the shot in such an accomplished manner as Wong.

Hui most certainly might have made better use of his smash, though it is a fact that this shot should be used discreetly in the singles game as it is easier to recover than in doubles and takes a lot of physical toll in its execution.

While Hui was an excellent tactician, Wong was masterly in this phase of the game. While Hui played the net game with sufficient skill to beat any other player in Hongkong, Wong boasted that extra cunning and better wrist work which left him in command of the forecourt. While Hui cleared quite well, Wong cleared better, because he went for the corners, while Hui usually sent the shuttle to the middle of the court.

In all of these phases Wong had just that slight edge over Hui, and because of this he won, and won deservedly.

Every point in the three games was keenly contested, and the play remained not only at a high standard, but of a very exciting nature. Hui's smart recovery in the second game was splendidly timed, though if Wong had not allowed himself to be upset by a couple of doubtful line decisions, he would have won in straight games.

TEMPORARILY SHAKEN

But his confidence was only temporarily shaken, and he played lovely badminton to win the final game.

He led all the way in the first stanza and went to an inevitable win at 15-9. In the second game he continued to hold the advantage and went to 9-2. Then Hui started to recover, but he was still in arrears 8-12, when Wong lost his confidence and Hui drew up to 12-11. In the (Continued on Page 9.)

International Hockey Tournament

PORTUGAL TOO FAST FOR IRELAND

(By "The Pilgrim")

Portugal defeated Ireland after a hard fought game yesterday in the International Hockey Tournament, scoring the odd goal after both teams had found the net in the first half.

There was little to choose between the teams, although it was noticeable that the Portuguese attack was the faster and they also displayed better stickwork.

Moore, though often pulled up for "sticks" infringements, played a grand spilling game and was easily the pick of the Irish half backs. Boston and Hayden played creditably, but they might have given better attention to their own forwards.

Lieut. Harris at inside right and Wall on the opposite wing often broke through the Portuguese defence, but their final passes were mis-used by the rest of the attack, who shot very badly. Nolan was a fast left-winger, but he clung to the ball too long, and Marques, his opposing half back, was easily able to frustrate his moves.

If Captain Ryland had been faster Ireland would certainly have won the match, for innumerable opportunities were being given.

guess forwards made use of their openings offered a sharp contrast, and it was Pinto's opportunism towards the end which brought the winning goal.

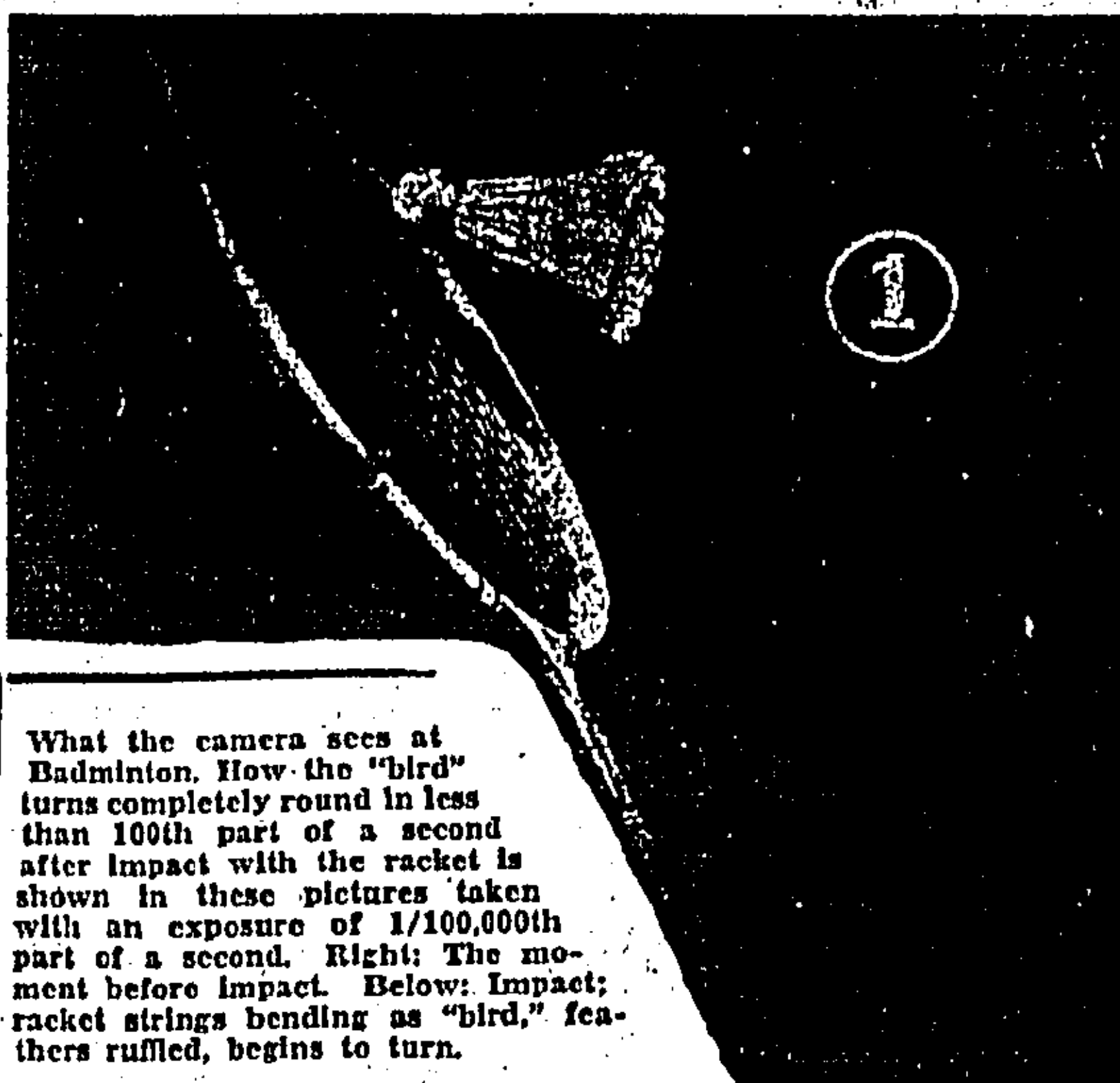
ROBUST TACKLING

Robust tackling was a prominent feature of the game and in this phase Ireland had the advantage. On the other hand they were several times nonplussed by the speed of the Portuguese players, and the balance of play was therefore well divided. L. Oliveira made a re-appearance after a month's absence and played a good constructive game at centre-half. Beltrao and Marques rendered noble support on the flanks. J. Goncalves performed well in his new position at right back, while Rodrigues, his partner, was ever alert. Sousa was very safe in goal and made spectacular clearances in the closing minutes.

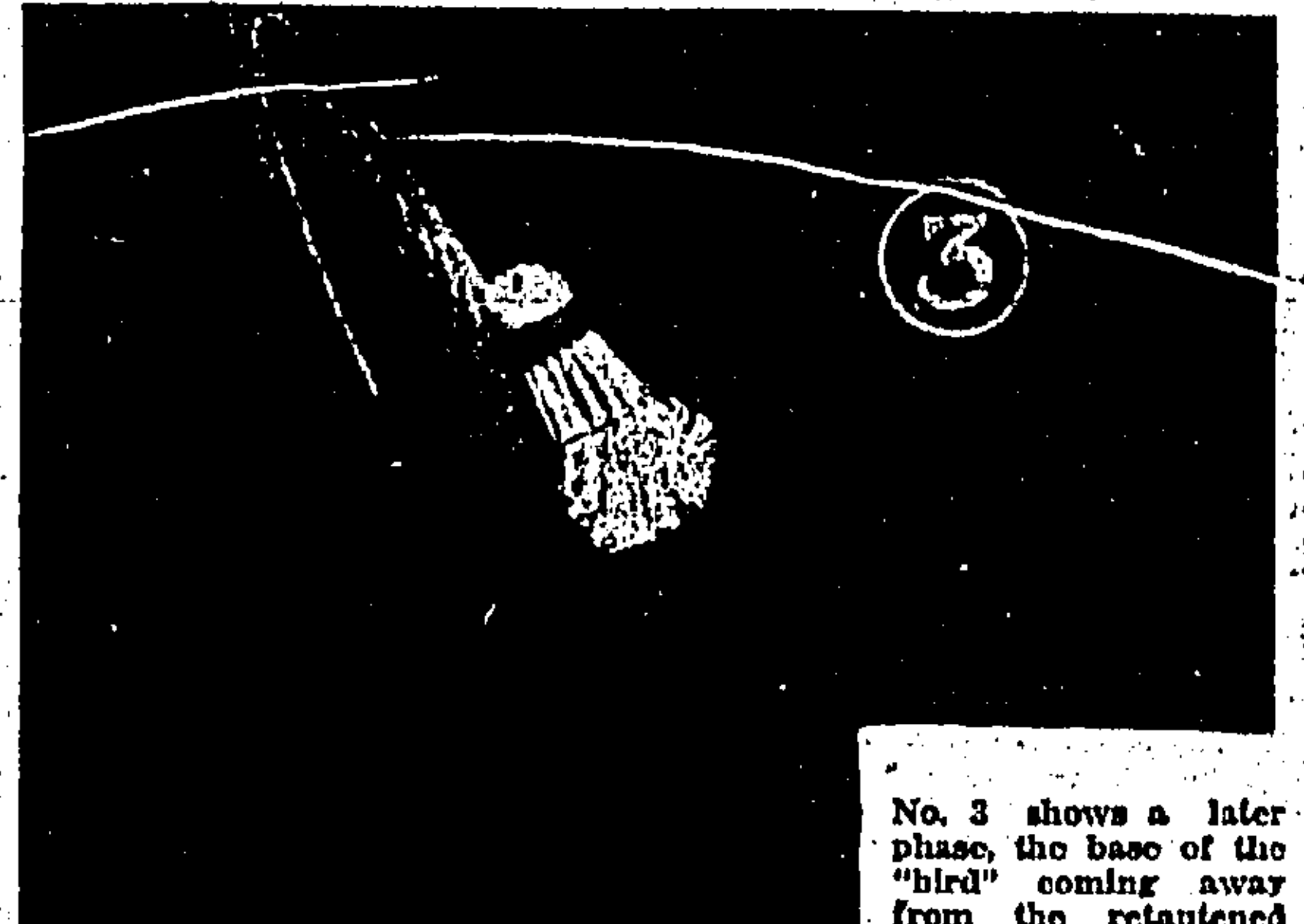
Pinto played brilliantly, while A. P. Sousa and Angelo formed a dangerous flank.

The ground could have been in better condition, the heavy week-end rains having left it soggy. The better team won though Ireland were good. Portugal will meet England in the final of the competition on April 4.

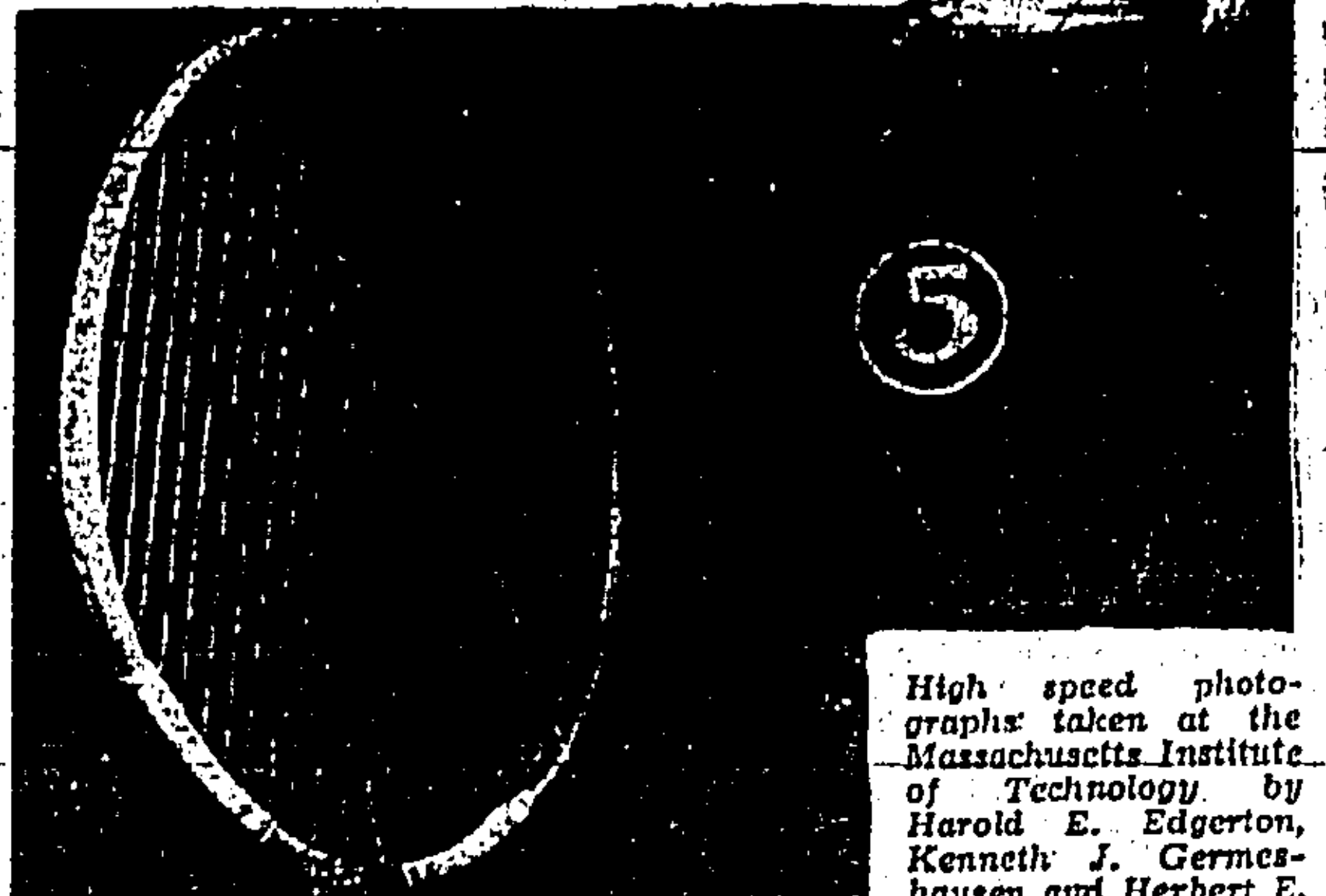
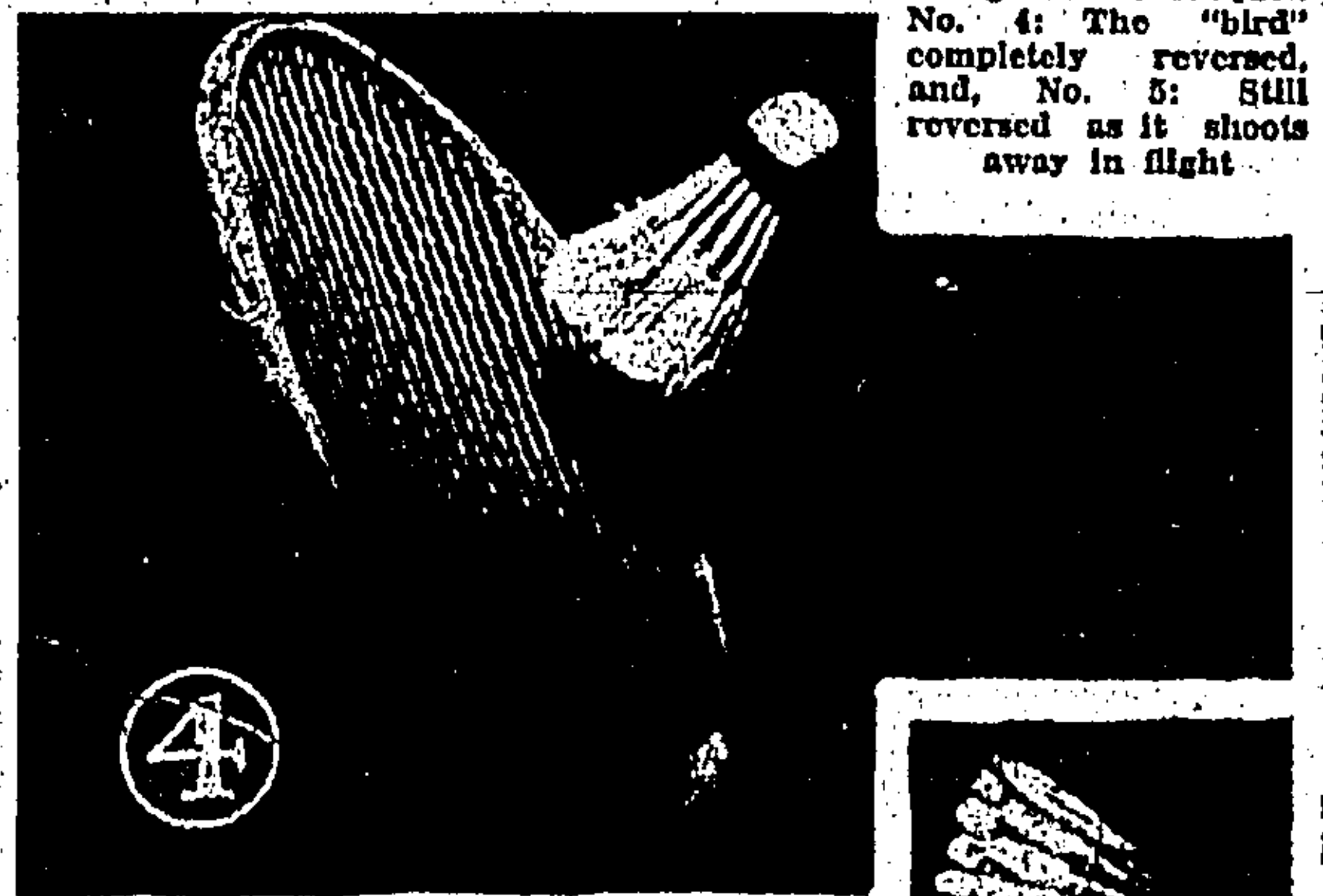
THIS IS WHAT HAPPENS TO A SHUTTLECOCK WHEN IT IS STRUCK



What the camera sees at Badminton. How the "bird" turns completely round in less than 100th part of a second after impact with the racket is shown in these pictures taken with an exposure of 1/100,000th part of a second. Right: The moment before impact. Below: Impact; racket strings bending as "bird" feathers ruffled, begins to turn.



No. 3 shows a later phase, the base of the "bird" coming away from the retained strings of the racket. No. 4: The "bird" completely reversed, and, No. 5: Still reversed as it shoots away in flight.



High speed photographs taken at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by Harold E. Edgerton, Kenneth J. Gernsheim and Herbert E. Grier.

To-Day's Tennis SCHOOLBOY PLAYER ON VIEW

(By "Veritas")

Matches in the singles tennis championship take precedence at the Cricket Club this afternoon, three being down for decision. Kenneth Shute, the schoolboy player has an interesting engagement, being opposed to S. S. Hussain, one of the leading Kowloon Indian Tennis Club players.

Hussain has a stronger game all round, but he cannot afford to take things easy against Shute, whose steadiness is a big factor in his favour. Pagh, last year's runner-up in the Club Championship runs up against Y. W. Lee, a methodical player, who if on form, is good enough to beat Pagh. Pagh will have to rely upon a safe baseline game to pull him through, but Lee's chances of winning are the better.

Captain Coppinger, who won his first round, very comfortably, will have a much sterner test to-day, against Wong Shui-wing, but there is no reason why he should not win. It should be an interesting tie.

Tris Wal-pui is also booked to appear this afternoon, but Withington and P. C. Lee have not yet played off their match, so there will possibly be a substitute encounter put into court. The complete programme is as follows:

MEN'S SINGLES

S. S. Hussain v. K. Shute
M. Pagh v. Y. W. Lee
Capt. Coppinger v. Wong Shui-wing

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

G. Polglase v. J. Thomson

HANDICAP DOUBLES

F. G. Nigel and R. M. M. King v. E. M. Bryden and D. S. Robb
H. F. V. Harrison and A. S. Read v. R. H. G. Miller and Mr. J. A. M. Selby
T. G. Macgregor and V. R. Gordon v. G. S. Chambers and J. Hall

BIG SPORTS PROGRAMME THIS AFTERNOON

Scottish League Football

London, Mar. 23.

One match was played in the first division of the Scottish Football League to-day.

Clyde, playing before their own supporters, beat Hearts by the odd goal in three—Baxter.

AMAZING VARSITY GOLF Eight Down Then All Square

London, Mar. 23.

Cambridge made a sensational recovery in the annual Inter-Varsity golf match over the Prince's Course at Sandwich to-day.

They managed to halve the four-somes, each side winning one, with three other matches halved.

P. B. Lucas and G. H. Dixon made an amazing recovery against N. S. Mitchell-Jones and J. C. Lawrie, halving the match after being eight down at the 18th.

The Oxonians were four up at the 27th, and then Cambridge drew on level terms at the 35th. The last hole was shared and the match squared. It was one of the most astonishing recoveries ever witnessed in a Varsity golf match.—Reuter.

Football Tennis Athletics Hockey

There is a very full programme of sports events scheduled for to-day. In addition to the tennis championships, which will be resumed, many league football matches have been arranged.

In the first division, the Ulster Rifles meet the Police and it is an important fixture for the soldiers, who are running neck and neck with South China "A" for the championship. The Rifles should win, but they cannot take the Police lightly.

Navy entertain St. Joseph's at Causeway Bay and this should turn out to be a first-rate encounter. Navy should at least draw.

A number of second and third division games are also being played as part of the H.K.F.A. drive to get league fixtures up to date.

Other sporting activities to-day include St. Paul's College sports at Caroline Hill and a hockey match between the Hongkong Hockey Club and Royal Engineers on the U.S.R.C. ground.

To-day's football programme is as follows:

FIRST DIVISION

Ulster Rifles v. Police—Sookunpoo, 5.15

MARATHON RACE NEXT TUESDAY

ENTRIES CLOSE TO-MORROW

The attention of local athletes is drawn to the annual marathon race which is being conducted again this year by the St. Andrew's Church Club.

This is the 16th of its kind, and it is hoped that there will be a record entry.

Handsome silver cups are being offered for the placed competitors over the six and a quarter miles, and as the event is open to all Europeans in the Colony as well as to members of the St. Andrew's Club, there should be an excellent entry.

The race will be run on Tuesday, March 30 at 4.30 p.m. and intending competitors are asked to note that entries close to-morrow, March 25. Entries should be sent either to the Rev. J. R. Higgs, St. Andrew's Vicarage, or to Mr. F. V. Wong, Messrs. Thomson & Co.

Navy v. St. Joseph's, Causeway Bay, 5.15

SECOND DIVISION

S. China v. R.E.—Kowloon, 3 p.m.

THIRD DIVISION

Chinese Police v. R.A.F.—Prince Edward Rd., 5.15

R.A.M.C. v. R.E.—St. Joseph's ground, 4.30

European Police v. Recreio—Chat-ham Rd., 5.15

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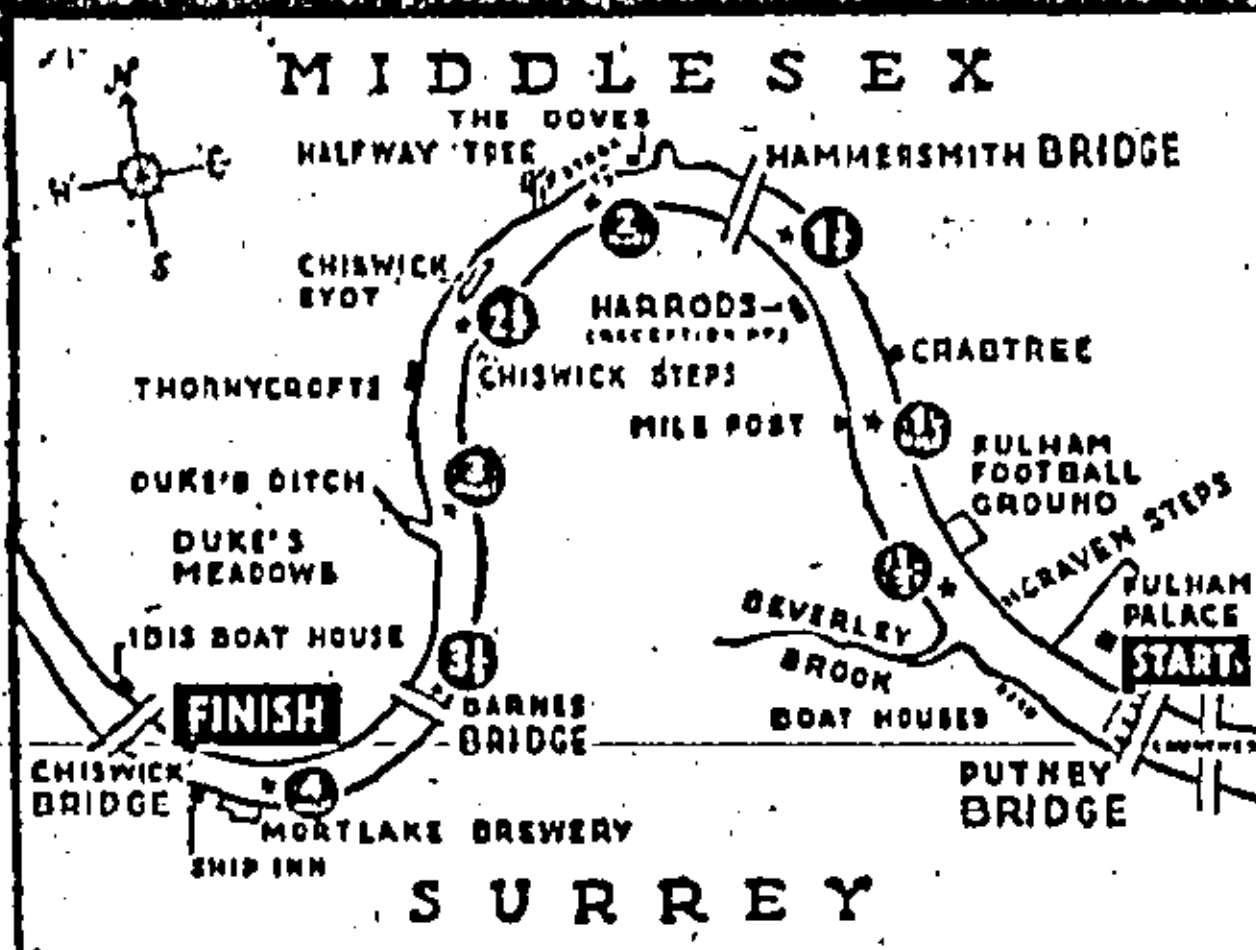
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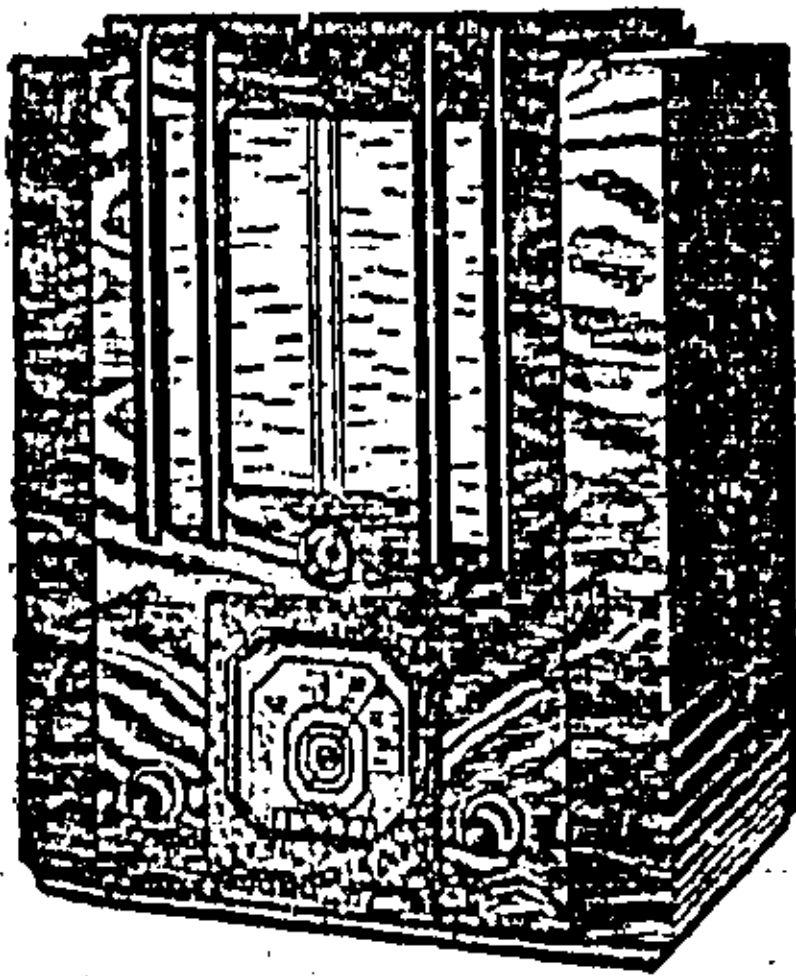
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GSO	19.76 m	15100 kc/sec	GSH	19.82 m	15140 kc/sec
GSD	31.55 m	9510 kc/sec	GSD	31.55 m	9510 kc/sec

Transm. 3	March 24	11.15 A.M. GMT	Transm. 4	March 24	7 P.M. GMT
GSH	13.97 m	21470 kc/sec	GSH	19.82 m	15140 kc/sec
GSG	16.66 m	17790 kc/sec	GSD	31.55 m	9510 kc/sec
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CINEMA NOTES

As gay and merry a comedy as you could wish to see commences at the Queen's Theatre to-day in "Let's Make a Million," a story of one man's bonus and how it grew, with Edward Everett Horton as the vet, and charming Charlotte Wynters as the girl he intended to marry—without reckoning with the "pikilated" sisters. To Horton, a typical small-town business man in a typical American small town, the bonus is nothing short of a godsend. One of the things he wants to do is to make Miss Wynters his wife. But his maiden aunts, played by Margaret Seldon and Margaret McWade, the famous "pikilated" pair of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," have other plans for his money. They want him to use it to buy a monument to honour his grandfather, the founder of the town, and when he balks they resort to convenient faints and the other tricks which made them famous. Porter Hall, one of the finest villains ever created by films, his on hand again with new villainy in this film. His confederate is played by Purnell Pratt. J. M. Kerrigan, famous Irish character player, is also in the cast. "Sinner Take All"

The most famous newspaper "copy desk" ever assembled appears in the newspaper office set of "Sinner Take All," which comes to the King's Theatre to-day. It was composed of noted screen writers and producers who started their careers as newspapermen. The former scribes who served on the picture copy desk included J. K. McGuinness, formerly of the New York Sun and co-author of "China Seas" and other pictures, now a producer; Bayard Veiller, veteran playwright, author of "The Thirteenth Chair," "The Trail of Mary Dugan" and other hits, and formerly on The World, Herald-Tribune and Evening Sun in New York; Bartlett Cormack, currently at work on the script of "The Foundry" and once a reporter on the Chicago American. Also Herman J. Mankiewicz, formerly of the New York World and Times, and scenarist of "Escapade" and "Stamboul Quest"; Michael Fessler, co-producer of "Women Are Trouble" and scenarist of "Society Doctor," formerly of the San Francisco Chronicle; Frank Dolan, formerly of the New York Daily News and now scenarising "To the Victor"; and Lawrence Kimble, scenarist of "His Back Against the Wall" and "All American Chump," formerly of the San Francisco Examiner.

Double Attraction at the Oriental
Manager Hugo is offering his patrons an extra variety show in conjunction with a magnificent screen attraction for Friday and Saturday. On the stage the famous five Gaetano girls who have met with such great success at the Gloucester hotel for the past month will present at all performances their vaudeville entertainment of songs and whirlwind dances that is far superior to anything yet offered in the Far East. On the screen George O'Brien with a thousand others will be seen in a big thrilling adventure picture "Daniel Boone." This is the story of the greatest exploit of our greatest frontiersman, who, in the person of George O'Brien, verily seems to live and breathe again on the screen. Yielding a valuable and highly entertaining picture of the times and the trials of Colonial America in the late seventeenth century, the photoplay also affords a tender romance in the story of the love of Daniel Boone for Virginia Randolph, daughter of a patrician settler who followed the great leader. Authentic in its reproductions of historic scenes, correct in its costuming and technical investiture, "Daniel Boone" is a film to be welcomed. Supporting its star are Heather Angel, John Garradine, Ralph Forbes, Clarence Muse and other well-accredited players.

"Murder at the Vanities"
Providing an entertaining combination of mystery and music, Paramount's production of Earl Carroll's "Murder at the Vanities" comes to the Majestic Theatre to-day. The story deals with the opening night of a "Vanities" production. A strange woman is mysteriously murdered, and a short time later one of the principals drops dead on the stage. The entire action takes place backstage, and the story covers just a three-hour period. In the cast are Jack Oakie, Victor McLaglen and Gerardo Michael, who are well known to screen fans, and who perform in their customarily effective style. Three newcomers are introduced with outstanding results. They are Carl Brisson, brought from England for the picture; Kitty Carlisle, star of New York operetta and Dorothy Stickney, Broadway stage star.

"Along Came Love"
Simple, tender and "sweet" is the fast-moving homespun romance of ordinary folks, "Along Came Love" which opens at the Alhambra Theatre to-day. Dealing with the love of a highly romantic shopgirl and a serious young medical student who is earning his way as a theatre doorman, this film is a refreshing departure from high society, intrigue, sophistication and dazzle and as such is excellent entertainment for all theatre-goers. "Along Came Love" is a comedy of a girl who lives in her dreams, played by Irene Hervey, who is in quest of the man who has all the virtues and attributes of the ancient Orion. She finds him in the student, Charles Starrett, and their love blooms until they are faced with a dilemma caused by a scandal when the girl's mother, Irene Franklin, a burlesque performer, is arrested. Rather than blight the young physician's life, she disappears. But love finds her out. The intricate social problem is skillfully ironed out and the two are married, all to the tune of comedy, good music, and skillful performing by the entire cast. Austin Strong, who wrote "Seventh Heaven," is responsible for "Along Came Love." It was directed by Bert Lytell, film star of the silent days. Also in the cast are Doris Kenyon,



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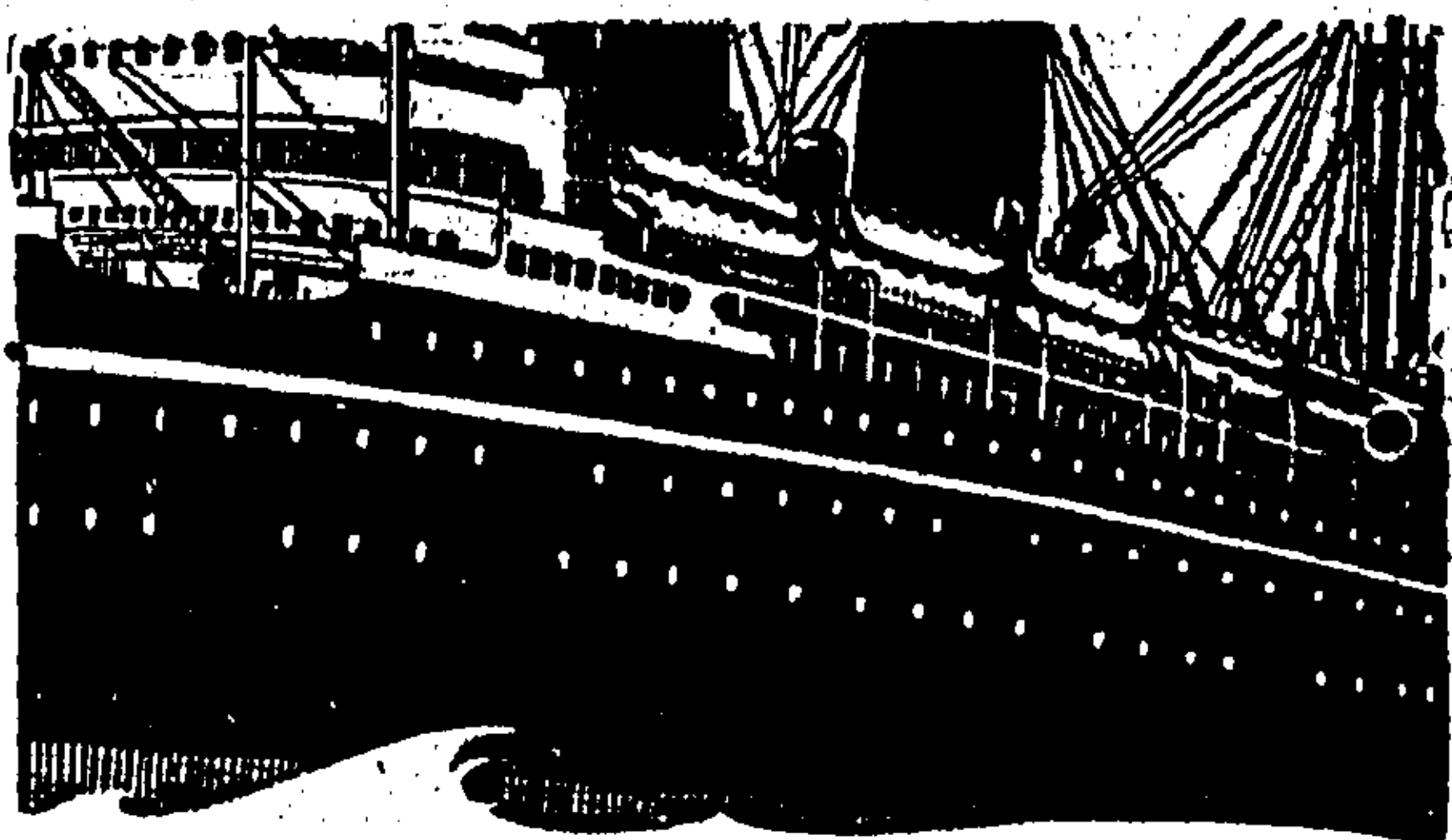
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H. B. Warner, Bernadene Hayes, Ferdinand Gottschalk and Charles Judels.

"Grand Jury"
A perfect vehicle for its popular star is "Grand Jury" (now at the Star Theatre) which presents that grand old man of the stage, Fred Stone, in a story of a private citizen's during, long-wait clean-up of a city infested with racketeers. Far off the pattern of films dealing with the gang problem, the picture is a condemnation of the average man's unwillingness to go out of his way to halt the march of crime. Owen Davis, Jr.,

and Louise Lathier, the two welcome recruits from the New York stage, are again linked in romantic roles, and both turn in excellent performances. As a balance for its tense moments the film is well-supplied with comedy which gives Stone a chance to score with his distinctive humour. Several other stand-out in laugh-making roles, notably Billy Gilbert, Moroni Olsen, Frank M. Thomas, Russell Hicks, Harry Jans, Gullin Williams, Charles Wilson and Harry Borsford are others who attract special notice in a cast that is marked by general excellence.



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100,000, REFUGEES ON FLIGHT FROM TERROR OF MALAGA

EYE-WITNESS TELLS OF HORROR

The bombing of Almeria, Spain, and the terrible 100-mile flight of 100,000 refugees from besieged Malaga before it fell to the Spanish rebels are described vividly in the following despatch written exclusively for the United Press by the first witness of both events to come out of the war zone. He is Dr. Norman Bethune, Montreal surgeon and head of the Spanish-American Blood Transfusion Institute in Madrid.

By Dr. Norman Bethune

Paris, Mar. 5.

One hundred thousand refugees fled Malaga to Almeria, Spain, only to be bombed by rebel planes in an attack that was, in my opinion, a deliberate attempt to slaughter a defenceless population.

As if the terrible torture of their exodus was not enough, they were treated to the most horrible experience conceivable. Ten thousand children under 10 years old had been removed from Malaga. Hundreds died from hunger and cold during the long flight. Thousands crept forward ahead of a fleeing army with bloody rags on their feet.

Almeria was packed with refugees. Houses and buildings were filled. At night thousands stretched out on streets and sidewalks. The central street—about as wide as New York's fifth avenue—was densely crowded by sleeping refugees.

Amidst this confusion and terrible overcrowding, the rebels bombed the city.

The planes roared over at 7:30 p.m., when the exhausted refugees were attempting to rest. There was a loyal cruiser in the harbour and a large troop detachment holding the barracks. But the huge warplanes disregarded these military objectives and dived toward the heart of the city.

30 SECONDS WARNING

We had exactly 30 seconds' warning by sirens before the first bomb burst. In quick succession the planes flew along the main street in the midst of the mass of humanity.

We put out the lights but the darkness was soon broken by fires which broke out about us. The raid lasted only a few minutes but the streets were a shambles. Bodies of children, women, men, horses, donkeys and bits of torn flesh lay everywhere.

Screams of wounded and dying filled the air. Lurid flames licked upward through buildings, painting the most frightful scene I have ever witnessed.

I had a hospital next to a relief station where children were doled out condensed milk. There had been a long line of children in front of the station when the attack came. A bomb shattered the house, pushed through the door and nearly stumbled. The bodies of three children lay in a heap and others, wounded, filled the room. They ranged in ages from two to five years.

FLAMES ADD TO HORROR

Flames added to the horror. Blazing houses collapsed and huge chunks of masonry crashed the wounded lying in the streets.

Why did the refugees flee Malaga? That bombing was one of the reasons. The people knew what to expect. I talked with hundreds during those days and all told me that when rebels entered any town they shot all males between 16 and 60 without distinction. They insisted that news of court trials preceding executions was pure fabrication. They said they had seen their own families shot down by Moors, Italians and Germans.

DESERTED CITY

Malaga was deserted when the rebels marched in.

With driver Thomas Worsley from London and Saxon Size, from Montreal, I left Madrid Feb. 5 in a refrigerated ambulance carrying 50 bottles of blood for the city of Almeria. We arrived in Almeria on the 9th and refugees pouring in brought the first word of Malaga's fall.

We decided to attempt to remove as many wounded and sick refugees along the route to Malaga as possible, and left at 8 p.m. As we moved into the dense mass of fleeing refugees, absolutely blocked by masses of people who said the fascists had seized Motril.

It was about 10 p.m. and as we already had passed countless num-

bers of dying, particularly children, along the road, we returned to remove them as swiftly as possible. The moment we turned hundreds besieged us, pleading for a ride, but we took only children under 10.

I estimated there were at least 10,000 children under 10 among the refugees.

Men, women and children were insane from fear. They had been shelled from the sea and bombed from the air for three days, having left Malaga only the day before its occupation.

Most of them were only straw sandals when they fled from Malaga along the hard flint road which climbs along the mountainous coast, 2,000 feet from sea level. The sandals soon were worn out along the more than 100 mile route and the pitiful refugees tottered along the route with blood-soaked rags wrapped around their feet.

SCORES COLLAPSE

Starving, thirsty and cold, scores collapsed along the road. Lost children searched for their parents and mothers and fathers hysterically searched for lost children. Women gave birth along the route and a few hours later resumed the flight with their new-born babies.

Everyone walking had feet swollen to double their normal size. The old had given up and lay along the road in complete exhaustion, awaiting death. Some children unable to walk were carried by mothers or men. Others lay inert by the road.

I shall never forget that horrible scene the rest of my life.

For three days Worsley and Size drove back and forth along the road, sleeping a few hours daily in the mountains, and almost continuously on the move. I set up a hospital in Almeria where they carried 30 to 40 people on each ride, starting with the smallest children.

PITIFUL BABIES

We had thousands of cases of babies who had not drunk milk for a week. Their faces, eyes and noses were inflamed and swollen from the dusty roads. Many of the older ones had legs and bodies swollen to twice their normal size by exposure and hunger.

My drivers must have saved hundreds of lives.

There was a rapidly growing shortage of every necessity of life, due to the tightest blockade any country ever faced. What will happen to the civil population when rigid control of frontiers takes effect? I cannot imagine. Food and clothing for the masses simply must get through.

WOMEN, CHILDREN DIE

As we worked feverishly to save the wounded and dying among the refugees, the bombardment came, killing 60 women and children and male civilians and two soldiers, and wounding 40.

I emphasize this to the world, because people must realize that modern warfare is more horrible than ever imagined. There is no defence against air attacks for the civilian population to-day. There is no distinction between the fighting soldier and the child carried in its mother's arms.

To kill both is the aim of modern warfare. To slaughter indiscriminately throughout the land, using the weapon of terror is considered most important and necessary for victory. Though many still disagree, I believe this is just what fascism means.

I have seen many horrible scenes but none comparable with those of the last three weeks.

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EVERYWHERE

FREIGHTER REMAINS AGROUND

TAIKOO TUG IS STANDING BY

Attempts by the Taikoo tug last night to refloat the Japanese freighter, Jinkai Maru, which went aground at the north-eastern corner of Waglan Island yesterday afternoon, proved unsuccessful, according to information obtained from the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, local agents of the steamer, this morning.
The ship, however, is not in danger, and another attempt to dislodge her will be made this morning.
The vessel, which is commanded by Capt. R. Koga and has a tonnage of 3,635, was on her way from Milke to Hongkong with a cargo of coal, when she ran aground in heavy fog. She carries a crew of 38, but no casualties have been reported.

HONGKONG MAY BE VULNERABLE TO AIR RAIDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

of aeroplanes, and a new harbour at the southern tip of the island.
Much of the intensive military, naval and aerial development is taking place on the southern tip of the island, the writer states, inasmuch as it is less than two hours by air and 12 hours by sea.
The new harbour and aerodromes, details of which are said to be "secret," are numbered amongst the biggest development schemes undertaken in Formosa for many years.

No Comparison

Mr. Wood quotes as his authority the Institute of Pacific Relations for a further allegation that Formosa is to have a military garrison of 25,000 men and a naval strength equal to that of the Second and Third Japanese fleets. It is interesting to note that Hongkong has a garrison of approximately 4,000 men and a fleet of less than 25 ships, only six of which are cruisers.

"The economic and military centre of Formosa is now being shifted, it has been found, from the north to the southern end of the island," the writer states.

"In other words, Japanese might in the China Seas is being shifted to the closest possible point to Hongkong and the southern provinces of China."

Not Against Hongkong

The writer, however, does not believe that Japan's "southward drive" is being directed against Hongkong.

"It is being made with the object of gaining possession of Chinese territory of special strategic value," he states, and continues that Fukien, Kwangsi and Kwangtung are the first objectives.

Britain's position in Hongkong would probably become untenable if Japan were to seize either of these provinces.

Many quarters believe that a gentlemen's agreement exists between Britain, Japan and France regarding "spheres of influence" in China, he suggests finally.

SCULPTOR DIES

New York, Mar. 23.
Mr. Frederick MacMonnies, 74, one of the best-known sculptors of his time, died here to-day. He was a native of Brooklyn.—Reuter.

Two Kings Talk At Buckingham

BELGIUM'S RULER SEES EDEN

London, March 23.

King Leopold of Belgium dined privately with Their Majesties the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace to-night, where the two monarchs had a long talk together during the evening.

It is understood that Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, had two lengthy conversations with King Leopold previously.

The contacts are described as cordial in character, and both the Belgian monarch and the British statesman are confident they will lead to good results.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

CHIEF JUSTICE STATES CASE

OPPOSES ROOSEVELT REFORM SCHEME

Washington, Mar. 23.

Chief Justice Hughes, of the United States Supreme Court, has expressed a number of objections to President F. D. Roosevelt's proposed judicial reforms.

He declares that an increase in the number of Supreme Court justices would lessen the efficiency of the body, and scots the President's contention that the number must be increased in order to keep abreast of the work of the court.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

HEROIC CHINESE BOSUN SAVES ALL ON H.K. SHIP

(Continued from Page 1.)

When they had all reached safety it was decided to try and obtain some provisions and a tarpaulin as shelter against the terrific, blinding rain. Two men returned to the ship along the hawser and succeeded in rigging up a temporary breeches buoy, along which they sent ashore the requirements of those ashore.

Early next morning the survivors walked overland to Koshun, Japanese military officers and police meeting them before they arrived at the city.

Captain D. S. Pethick and the Chief Officer of the Hopsang subsequently elected to return to their vessel, where they have since remained.

Ship Total Loss

According to latest reports, however, the Hopsang is a total loss. Much of its cargo, including hundreds of cases of kerosene, is strewn a hundred miles from where the ship lies.

The Hopsang, which was built in Glasgow in 1901, was en route from Takao to Keelung when she went ashore. She was carrying no passengers.—Reuter.

BRITISH PENSION SCHEME

SMALL SALARIED FOLK BENEFIT

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Mar. 23.

Ministers of religion, owners of small businesses, farmers, market gardeners, clerks, teachers and others in receipt of limited incomes will benefit under the Government's Insurance Bill, the text of which was issued to-night.

The advantages conferred under the Bill will be open to all such who are willing to contribute to the scheme, the income limits of which are £400 for men and £250 for women, of which £200 in the case of men and £125 in the case of women may be unearned.

These limits are only applicable at the time of entry into the insurance scheme, and those insured must have lived in Britain for at least ten years.

The benefits payable, if the requisite contributions have been made, are:

Widows.—A pension of ten shillings weekly, plus allowances for children;

Orphans.—Pensions of 7s. 6d. weekly for each;

Old age pensions.—Ten shillings weekly for both sexes at the age of 65 years; also for wives of men pensioners at the same age.

The age-limit for admission will be 40 years at the date of application, but during the first year of the scheme qualified applicants will be admitted if under 35 years when the scheme is introduced.

During the first year of the scheme, men can insure for all benefits at 1s. 3d. weekly, while women will pay 6d. a week for old age pensions. Married men under 55 years will be eligible.

The benefits are estimated to total from £1,000,000 to £1,200,000.—Reuter Special.

ITALY "IMPERILS ALL EUROPE"

(Continued from Page 1.)

Signor Benito Mussolini to-day celebrated the eighteenth anniversary of Fascism by sharply rebuking newspapers which sought to make a mystery out of his return from Libya one day earlier than was expected. He also answered his Church critics in Britain in some trenchant phrases.

"This inundation of turgid ink can logically be connected with the hysterical, hypocritical oratory of certain preachers who are always ready to see the mote in other people's eyes, while their own eyes are crushed by centuries-old, heavy beams."

Besiegers Bested

If Duce referred to the nine months of economic siege which had ended in the surrender of Italy's besiegers. Nevertheless, he declared, that siege revealed pacifists as real and dangerous enemies of peace.

"He who says the Italian people are ready to forget makes a mistake," he asserted. "The Italians had waited 40 years to avenge Adowa, he reminded his hearers.

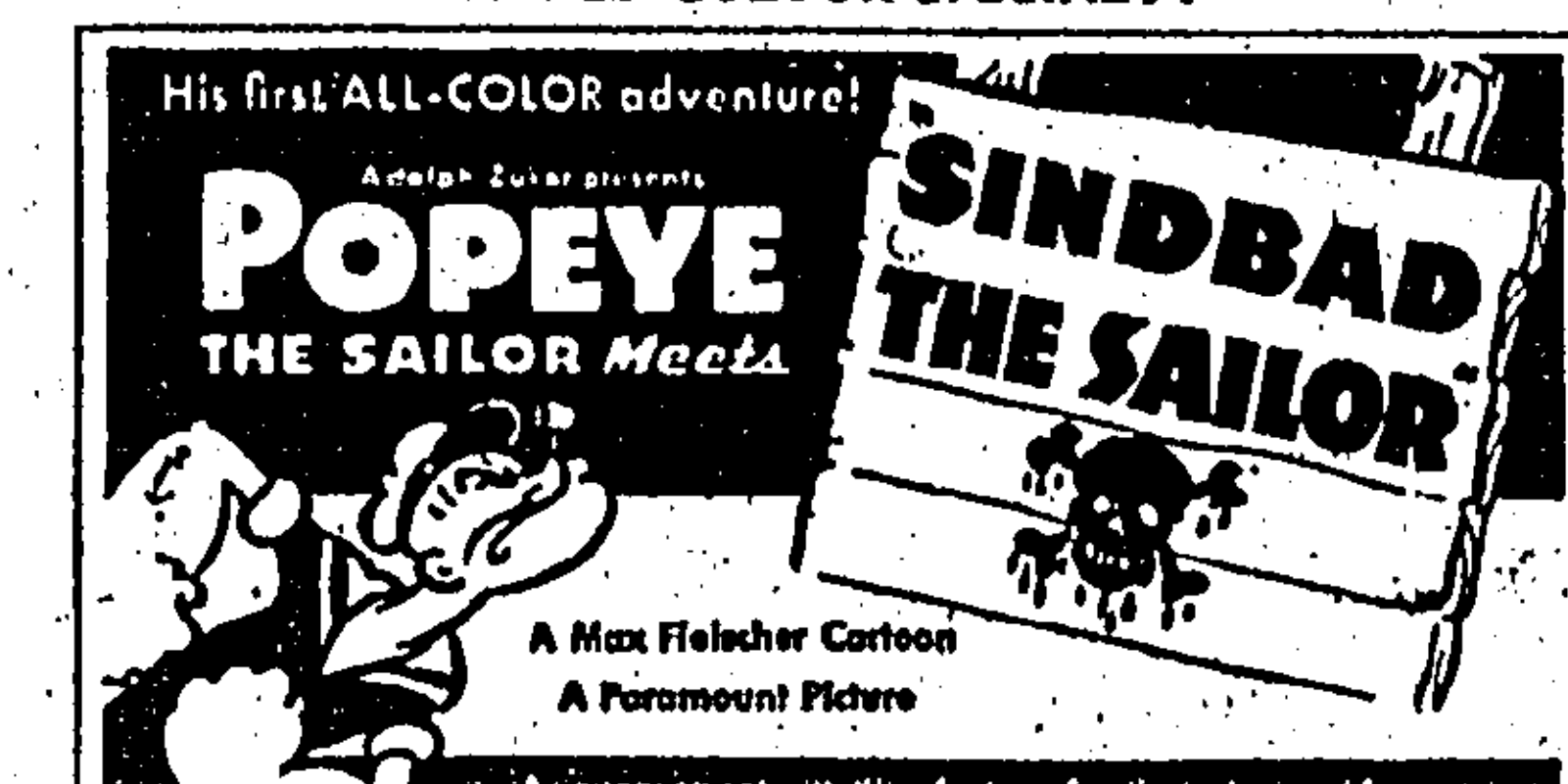
"Blackshirts, remember, and prepare yourselves. This is the warning of to-day's celebrations."—Reuter.

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\$40,000,000 FOR NEW H.K. DEFENCES

Two Further Battalions For Colony

SEVERAL SQUADRONS OF R.A.F. BOMBERS EXPECTED SHORTLY

Before the end of this year approximately \$20,000,000 will be spent by Britain in strengthening the defences of Hongkong.

A like sum is to be spent next year.

This huge appropriation is included in the Army Estimates, and is in addition to regular commitments for maintenance of the garrison.

Approximately \$1,000,000 is to be spent on defensive works on the mainland.

Provision is being made, in new constructions, for an increase in the garrison from the present full brigade of infantry (four battalions) to six battalions. It is probable that the first of the new battalions will arrive early next year.

In addition to this huge Army expenditure a record sum is being set aside for Royal Air Force development. It is likely that several squadrons of R.A.F. bombers will be stationed here. The main R.A.F. station will probably be removed from Kai Tak to Kam Ling, in the New Territories, Kai Tak being used for civilian purposes and for R.A.F. seaplanes.

NEW HEADQUARTERS

Present Army headquarters, which are housed in portion of the old Murray Barracks, are to be removed to a new site at Seaford Point. Provision for an expenditure of \$750,000 has been made in the 1937 Estimates for the construction of the new headquarters. The present headquarters will be used as accommodation for troops.

Shamshui Camp, which at present houses the Royal Ulster Rifles and the Royal Welch Fusiliers, is to be closed next year, the land probably reverting to Government.

The Nathan Road mule stables are to be rented outside the urban area of Kowloon.

WORK STARTING

The sum of \$20,000,000 has been embarked for additional quarters for a full Brigade of Infantry. The four battalions will be housed in the new cantonment on the outskirts of Kowloon. Work on this cantonment is to commence shortly, and approximately \$500,000 will be spent on preliminary work this year.

The old Military Hospital in Bowen Road is to be reconstructed. The new hospital at a total cost of \$1,000,000 and work on this job will commence in the near future.

New barracks at Stanley Peninsula, which is to become a fortified area, will cost \$750,000 (£38,000). Preliminary work on this accommodation has already commenced.

A total of approximately \$1,000,000 is to be spent on defensive works on the mainland. Most of this money will be spent in constructing new roads, presumably to anti-aircraft positions.

Figures for Royal Air Force expenditure in Hongkong during the next twelve months are not yet available, but it is believed that they will greatly exceed anything hitherto spent on aerial defence in the Colony.

M.C.C. BATSMEN COLLAPSE

Wellington, Mar. 23.

At the lunch interval M.C.C. had scored 80 for 1 against a New Zealand XI.—*Reuter*.

Later.

At ten the M.C.C. had added only another 87 to the score and had lost an additional four wickets. The score is now 167 for five.—*Reuter*.

450 Children Rescued By H.M. Warships

London, Mar. 23.

Two British destroyers recently evacuated 450 Bilbao children to Saint Jean de Luz, and the Spanish Minister of Marine and Air, in his capacity both as Minister and as Ambassador for Bilbao, has sent a personal letter expressing warm thanks.

He added that the crews of the destroyers overhauled the party with their kindness.—*British Wireless*.

FURTHER FRICTION IN NORTH

JAPANESE MAKING NEW DEMANDS NATIONALS HUMILIATED

Shanghai, Mar. 24.

Friction is again being manifested in North China between the Chinese 29th Army and the Japanese authorities, according to the *Domei News Agency*, in a despatch from Peiping.

It is stated that the Japanese have lodged three demands with Mayor Chin Teh-chun in connection with alleged affronts offered to Japanese subjects, including Consular and military officials.

Chinese soldiers, the Japanese maintain, subjected these officers to humiliating searches at the Nankow station on the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway. The Japanese are now asking for the punishment of the officials responsible, an apology and a guarantee against a recurrence.

Japanese officials are also investigating an incident at Tungchow, capital of the East Hopei regime, in which Chinese soldiers are said to have assaulted a Japanese contractor.

The withdrawal of the 29th Army detachment from Tungchow may be demanded in consequence.—*Reuter*.

TRENCH SCENE FROM GUADALAJARA



There have been few respites for the Spanish Government's troops during the past few weeks in Spain, but in this support trench in the Guadalajara sector these fighting men are taking time out for a meal. It is this type of soldier that has been used by the Government in the smashing counter-offensive against Italian lives near Brihuega.

Hongkong May Be Vulnerable To Air Raids

LESSON OF MANOEUVRES KEPT CLOSE SECRET

Does Japanese Power Constitute Menace?

By STAFF REPRESENTATIVE

Although Hongkong's greatest mimic war has ended, nothing much is known about the actual results.

Official communique, issued daily by Military Headquarters, have told of the progress of the "battles," but the summing-up of the entire operations remains a closely guarded secret.

It seems evident, however, that weaknesses in Hongkong's defences against attack from the air have been revealed as a result of the manoeuvres.

"Hostile" bombers made repeated attacks on the Colony, and although many were "brought down," it is significant that the authorities admitted several successes by the attackers.

The purpose of the aerial exercises were, presumably, to test Hongkong's defences from an attack by enemy bombers. Because of its geographical position, Hongkong need fear attack from only two nations—Japan and China. Relations with both countries are at present on a friendly basis, although recent "incidents" have somewhat strained the friendliness that existed between Britain and Japan.

Much significance must therefore attach to an article recently published throughout the United States regarding Japan's "southward drive." Mr. Wood, a United Press Staff Correspondent, makes remarkable allegations regarding Japan's fortification and strengthening of the garrisons in Formosa, even before the Washington Treaty, which debarrs such work, had expired.

All Formosa Militarised

Formosa, states Mr. Wood, is being developed as a gigantic base of operations, and the whole island has been militarised. To a system of modern roads there has been added double-tracking of railways.—(Continued on Page 7.)

OFFERING STRIKE FORMULA

MURPHY CONFIDENT; COMPANY OBDDURATE MUCH SYMPATHY WITH WORKERS

Lansing, Mich., Mar. 23.

To-morrow, it is reported, Governor Murphy of Michigan will meet Mr. John Lewis and the Chrysler executives and to them will submit three alternatives for the settlement of the sit-down strikes in the Chrysler plants. One of these is believed to be similar to the scheme the General Motors Corporation accepted.

Governor Murphy is apparently optimistic despite the fact that the Chrysler Corporation has reiterated it will never recognise the United Automobile Workers' sole right to bargain.

Meanwhile, in Detroit, 100,000 union sympathisers looked on at a mass meeting in Cadillac Square, demonstrating the strength of the workers in the Chrysler deadlock and protesting against police eviction of sit-down strikers from the plants of lesser companies.

Mr. Frank Martel, President of the Detroit Federation of Labour, has pledged his support to the U.A.W., at the same time crying out against the U.S. Supreme Court as "the worst obstacle to the democracy of the workers of America next to the police and Fascism." The mass meeting passed a resolution endorsing the U.A.W. demand for sole bargaining rights with the Chrysler Corporation.—*United Press*.

HONGKONG BOY WINS ACADEMIC HONOURS, £1,200 SCHOLARSHIP

Sixteen year-old Walter K. Pryde, son of Mr. Walter Pryde, of the P.W.D., has brought honour to himself and the colony by winning the Peace Memorial prize, which entitles him to a £1,200 scholarship and the right to study at any University in the British Empire.

The examination, which is open to all children of British parents throughout China, is held once every six years, and its reward is one of the most coveted of all scholastic prizes in the Far East.

Young Pryde, who has won the scholarship this year, is a pupil at the Central British School. In addition to his academic brilliance, he is a fine all-round sportsman, being a leading light in the school football team and also a member of the school cricket eleven. Yesterday he received a trial for the Schoolboys' football match which is to be played on Good Friday, and he also appeared with success in the recent match between the schoolboys and the military boys.

This lad, who will be 17 years of age in a short time, expects to leave for England within the next few months, and hopes to take up residence in one of the Colleges at Oxford University. There he will take a course in engineering.

Italy Rouses Soviet Fears

RUSSIAN DIPLOMAT WARNS NON-INTERVENTIONISTS

Mussolini Speaks Of Vengeance to Come

LONDON, MARCH 23.

AT AN EXCITED SESSION OF THE NON-INTERVENTION SUB-COMMITTEE HERE TO-DAY, THE RUSSIAN REPRESENTATIVE, M. IVAN M. MAISKY, WARNED THE ASSEMBLAGE THAT THE ITALIAN ATTITUDE IN THE SPANISH CIVIL WAR "IMPERILS THE PEACE OF ALL EUROPE."

Simultaneously, it was learned from Rome that a spokesman of the Japanese Embassy had stated that an Italian-Japanese political accord would shortly be reached.

Meanwhile, Britain investigated the report of the landing of Italian volunteers at Cadiz on March 5, a fortnight after the ban on intervention came into force. The British note to Rome in this connection has been answered, the Italians maintaining that the men landed on this occasion consisted only of doctors and helpers, with medical supplies, without arms or volunteer fighters with them.

Independent British inquiries tend to confirm the Italian statement.

COLONY'S TRADE IMPROVES

MARKED INCREASE IN FEBRUARY UPWARD TREND CONTINUES

The Imports and Exports Department (statistical branch) reports that the combined values of imports and exports of merchandise as declared during the month of February, 1937, totalled \$69.4 millions (£2.4 millions), as compared with \$55.2 millions (£2.0 millions) in February, 1936.

In terms of local currency the total visible trade of the Colony increased by 25.7 per cent. in February, 1937, as compared with February, 1936, and by 19.4 per cent. in terms of sterling.

Imports of merchandise totalled \$38.5 millions (£2.4 millions), as compared with \$30.3 millions (£2.0 millions), and exports \$30.9 millions (£2.0 millions), as compared with \$24.9 millions (£1.6 millions).

Imports increased by 27.1 per cent. in terms of local currency, and by 20.9 per cent. in terms of sterling; whilst exports increased by 24.1 per cent. in terms of local currency, and by 18.8 per cent. in terms of sterling.

During the first two months of 1937 imports of merchandise totalled \$78.3 millions (£2.4 millions), as compared with \$64.1 millions (£2.1 millions) in the corresponding period of 1936, and exports \$50.0 millions (£2.0 millions), as compared with \$49.5 millions (£2.1 millions).

Imports increased by 22.2 per cent. in terms of local currency, and by 17.1 per cent. in terms of sterling; whilst exports increased by 34.0 per cent. in terms of local currency, and by 20.0 per cent. in terms of sterling.

Since February, 1936, monthly values of imports of merchandise into Hongkong fluctuated from a low Hongkong dollar value (\$3.3 millions) in February, 1936, to a high of \$6.7 millions in November, 1936; whilst export values fluctuated from a low of \$24.9 millions in February, 1936, to a high of \$39.4 millions in November, 1936.

After the meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee this morning, Signor Dino Grandi, the Italian Ambassador, intimated that his Government was unwilling to discuss at present the question of the withdrawal of volunteers from Spain.

Plymouth Concerned

Lord Plymouth, chairman of the Committee, declared that a serious situation was thus created and that he would have to refer the matter to his Government.

The extension of the Non-Intervention agreement to secure the co-operation of non-European countries will engage the early attention of the Committee, according to a communique issued dealing with today's proceedings.—*Reuter and United Press*.

Condemns Critics

Rome, Mar. 23. As quarter of a million persons packed Venice Square to-day when Signor Benito Mussolini, the Italian dictator, speaking on the eighteenth anniversary of Fascism's victory in Italy, bitterly condemned his critics. "This anniversary occurs while one of the usual storms is blowing against Italy. It is a storm of printed paper, inundated by turgid ink," he said.

This utterance is regarded as direct evidence that relations between Italy and Britain are more tense. It appears that Mussolini is daily harassed by fresh British press attacks respecting the Italians' treatment of Ethiopians following the bombing of Marsala Graziani and his party at Addis Ababa. Criticism arising out of Mussolini's recent trip to Libya has also made its appearance.

Several diplomats here regard the situation as nearly as grave as at the time of the British Fleet concentration in the Mediterranean in 1935.—*United Press*.

"Blackshirts, Prepare"

Rome, Mar. 23. In a strongly polemical speech from above the Piazza Venezia, Signor Benito Mussolini to-day celebrated the eighteenth anniversary of Fascism by sharply rebuking newspapers which sought to make a mystery out of his return from Libya one day earlier than was expected. "He also answered his Church critics," he said, "in Britain in some trenchant phrases."

"This inundation of turgid ink can logically be connected with the... (Continued on Page 7.)"

CORONATION SAMPLER

Do it in gay colours—maybe you could work it up into an attractive firescreen

EVERY good little girl used to spend part of each day sitting at the sampler.

Nowadays samplers are more fun. There's less business about getting down a record of all the embroidery you know.

Mary Jane to-day can choose or invent her own pattern, and here's a suggestion that will remind her of the Coronation when she's an old woman.

Ways of doing it

GRANDMAMA no doubt would have worked it on fine linen, counting the threads, and she'd have known all kinds of intricate stitches. And it would have taken her ages.

But if Mary Jane wants quickest and most effective results she will pick one of two ways.

She may make a real to-frame-hang-up sampler, worked in silk on huckaback.

For this the background should be left plain and the picture part filled in with cross stitch. (Always minding, Mary Jane, that the crossings go over the same way—all the verticals first, or all the horizontals).

Or the design can be done on a much larger scale in wool cross stitch on canvas for a fire screen, or something that needs a big panel.

Make it vivid

If canvas is used, the whole thing is filled in. Vivid colour best. The background of the main picture could be white, and the border golden yellow.

Then the lettering would look nice stitched in red; the bunting flags, soldiers and sailors in red, white and blue.

The crown and tassels yellow; the anchor blue, the doves white. Just a touch of green for their olive branches and the little trees. The whole rounded off with blue elephants, red kangaroos, and a blue border.

And she could do it in a few weeks.



A B C of Beauty

M STANDS for MOUTHS. Before making up see that your mouth is a bone dry and then apply a cold cream foundation. Smooth on a little lip rouge, powder your lips and then give them the final touch of colour. Be sure to blend the colour well so that there'll be lipstick silhouette when you laugh with your head thrown back.

★

N STANDS for NAILS. If your nails are brittle and cuticles unruly, put cuticle or olive oil on your fingertips when you go to bed and wear cotton gloves. Go over pointed nails each day with an emery board after using the whitening pencil. Then after each wash gently smooth down the cuticles, and there won't be too much to do at the weekly manicure.

★

O STANDS for OPEN PORES. Take to using a powder base and complexion milk cleansers, instead of creamy beauty aids. Sleep with your face masked in a pore cream that does good work. After cleansing your face shut up the pores with astringent. After hot water, take an icy-cold plunge and splash your face vigorously.

Can You Make—ALMOND PIE?

LINE a flat pie-plate with short-crust pastry and spread a thin layer of raspberry jam over the bottom.

To make the filling beat together an ounce of butter, ¼ lb. of caster sugar and whisked egg, then stir in ¼ lb. of ground almonds and a dessert-spoonful of cornflour and beat into a smooth paste. Spread this evenly over the pastry, sprinkle chopped almonds on top, and bake in a moderate oven for about half an hour, or until the pastry is browned and the filling firm.

Instead of the jam, a layer of sliced peaches drained from their syrup can be put on the pastry before the almond mixture is added. If preferred, the pastry can be cut into small rounds and put into individual tartlet tins. Put a few currants at the bottom of each, add a spoonful of the almond mixture, and sprinkle some desiccated coconut on top.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

What shall we do with the COLD CHICKEN?

COLD CHICKEN is the last resort. It seems, of most hotels and all luncheon baskets, and we should make a firm resolve never to admit it to our own tables when there are so many attractive things we can do to it. Your rissoles, croquettes and minces are common property. For us, something a little original, or at any rate uncommon; of which here are a few examples:

Chicken a la King

Make a roux with a tablespoonful and a half of butter, and just a trifle more flour. Then make this into a sauce, by the addition of a breakfast-cupful of chicken stock and boiled milk, half and half. Now add a gill of cream, stirring all the time, and bring to the boil.

To this sauce add salt, two table-spoonfuls of butter in small pieces, a breakfast-cupful of cold boiled chicken, cut in thin strips, half a cup of lightly fried sliced mushrooms, and a quarter of a cup of tinned pimentos also cut in thin strips.

Bring to the boil again, take quickly off the fire, and bind with the yolk of an egg. Cook a few minutes longer without boiling, so that the whiteness of the meat is not necessary.

Chicken with Noodles

I have found this a particularly pleasant way of using up the remains of a chicken.

Cut up the flesh into small pieces, and fry them with a little butter and a few peeled and sliced mushrooms. Season with salt, pepper, a touch of nutmeg and cayenne pepper. Drain them, keep them warm, and add a cupful of cream to the butter in which they have been fried.

Meanwhile boil some nouilles (noodles), and when they are done put them into a shallow fireproof dish, put the pieces of chicken and mushroom in the middle, and pour the cream sauce over all. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese and brown quickly in the oven or under the grill.

Some may like a touch of onion to be cooked with the mushrooms, and there are those who like to add a small tin of shrimps to the chicken mixture. And very good it is, too!

Chicken Pie

This is a good way of using up the legs of a chicken, for in the pie the longer without boiling, so that the whiteness of the meat is not necessary.

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- Looking Around Corners. F.T.
- AMBROSE & HIS ORCHESTRA.**
- F6249—So Do I. F.T.
- F6250—Let's Call a Heart a Heart. F.T.
- F6250—Midnight Blue. F.T.
- To Mary-Will Love. F.T.
- GERALDO & HIS ORCHESTRA.**
- F6246—Have You Forgotten So Soon. Did You Mean It.
- F6246—There's a Small Hotel. Saving Up My Time.
- GRETA KELLER.**
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Throughout the day's most arduous engagements you can rely upon "HAZELINE" SNOW to maintain the youthful bloom of your skin and complexion. Its delicate fragrance and freedom from greasiness commend it for day and evening use.

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THEY LOVE...AS AN EMPIRE ROCKS!



Intrigue... adventure... stirring romance as Tyrone Power (the screen's new sensation) makes love to beautiful Madeleine Carroll!

LLOYDS OF LONDON

starring **FRANK BARTHOLOMEW** and **MARIE CARROLL**
with **SIX GUN STANDING** - **TYRONE POWER**
C. Aubrey Smith - Virginia Field - AND A MAMMOTH CAST
Directed by Henry King

COMING SOON

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

Two Men Who Rule World's Richest Market: Drama Behind The Boom in Diamonds



During the American strikes many strikers vowed they would not shave until they have won!

League Of Nations Is Dead

Geneva, Mar. 10. The League of Nations virtually is dead as an international political instrument for the preservation of world peace and the status quo.

The great dream of a permanently stable world, as conceived by Woodrow Wilson, has been dissipated by the brutal realism of world political and territorial development.

The league, as an instrument to prevent war and the seizure of territory from weak nations by stronger ones, has failed.

Diplomats made these admissions as they took stock of the league's position and the end of a day making final Paraguay's withdrawal from Geneva's councils.

The little South American republic is one of eight nations to leave the league.

Optimists, comparing the league's firm principles with those of the Roman catholic church, predicted that it will live as a potent international factor despite its past failures. All agreed that, although the league has become politically impotent, it will survive as a clearing-house of economic, cultural and sanitary information.

Seven countries have served official notice of their intention to quit the league during the 17 years of its history—Brazil, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Japan, Germany and Paraguay. Italy walked out without giving official notice and may return if she wishes. The resignations of Brazil, Germany, Japan and Paraguay have become effective.

Paraguay withdrew because the league applied an arms embargo to it after it refused to accept Geneva's peace proposal in its dispute with Bolivia over the Chaco question.

Looking over the league's record of successes and failures, statesmen counted the following:

Four years ago the league assembly condemned Japan's seizure of Manchuria. But speech-making in Geneva did not halt the relentless drive of Japanese soldiers over the plains of China's "three eastern provinces."

Then, in 1932, the disarmament conference was convoked. It failed to satisfy Germany's claim for rearmament and the conflicting ambitions of the "ins and outs" in Europe, and so ended in failure.

Later, Germany resumed despite the Versailles treaty, of which the league is the official guardian, re-militarized the Rhineland and declared its sovereignty over internationalized rivers. Geneva passed resolutions but did nothing else.

The league's next reversal came over the Chaco dispute. For the first time, Geneva tried to use strong measures against the two little South American countries.

It applied an embargo on both nations. Then, when Bolivia accepted Geneva's peace proposal and Paraguay did not, the embargo was left to apply to Paraguay alone, which caused its resignation.

Before the league's next failure, several minor successes occurred; when King Alexander of Yugoslavia accused Hungary of inspiring the crime. War became an imminent possibility. But the league quickly settled the dispute.

At the same time a dangerous dispute arose between Germany and France over the Saar plebiscite which was to determine to which country the rich mining basin would belong. The league dispelled the danger of war by sending an international army to see that the vote was just. The territory returned peacefully to Germany.

Then came the league's biggest test—the Italian invasion of Ethiopia. A boycott on war supplies was laid down on Italy, but this did not prevent it from taking Ethiopia.

With its prestige at the lowest ebb in history, the league refrained from making in the Spanish civil war.

Despite these failures, there are those, especially permanent league officials, who believe that the Geneva body's present ill health is merely temporary and that it will emerge again as a strong guardian of peace.

£8,000,000, IN FOUR HANDS

By ANDREW KIDD

TWO men sitting in a room in London control the most powerful monopoly in the world—the diamond market.

Recently I heard the romantic story of the Diamond Corporation — and why diamond shares are in strong demand just now on the Stock Exchange.

I heard how diamonds are in greater demand than ever before, how fortunes are being made by the industry "kings."

Handling Eight Millions

Here are the men who between them supervise the marketing of over eight million pounds worth of diamonds:

Round-faced, quiet Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, a South African, former owner of the famous Jonker diamond. A "chain" reader of library books.

Millionaire Mr. Jack Barnato, aged 74, racehorse owner, nephew of the famous South African pioneer, Barney Barnato. It is the business of these two magnates and their associates of the Diamond Corporation to maintain the price of diamonds, of which they control 95 per cent. of the world's output.

Through crises, revolutions, and wars the diamond remains, by their organisation, a reliable easily-convertible security.

Output Controlled

Thrones may fall, currencies may collapse, but the diamond will always stand firm.

The Corporation controls the output, according to market requirements. It is impossible to flood the market, with subsequent falls in prices.

It is estimated that the total diamond wealth of the human race to-day is in the region of four billion pounds.

All the diamonds in the world could be placed in a box 12 feet square. The largest individual collection of diamonds are owned by Indian princes.

At the Diamond Corporation's large offices the rough stones from the mines are carefully graded and priced.

No-Price Bargaining

Diamond brokers, acting for customers in all parts of the world, especially the diamond-cutting and polishing firms of Antwerp, Amsterdam, go to the offices of the Diamond Corporation and have a "sight" of the stones.

There is no argument or haggling about the prices. The prices are already fixed. The brokers can "take it or leave it."

Diamonds, which chemically are pure carbon, will always be prized by women for jewellery, as they have been for centuries. Improving trade and the demand for the "King of Stones" for Coronation Year adornment has led to increased buying.

In the industrial field the demand for diamonds has almost doubled in the last few years. The factory is the big outlet for the discoloured diamond or the diamond of inferior quality.

Diamonds, being the hardest substance in the world, are used for glass and metal cutting, engraving, the drawing of wire and electric lamp filaments, for drilling, boring and sawing through rock, in the optical industry, and for all works of engineering precision.

STONE AGE LAND OF GOLD

A corner of the world rich in gold which was formerly German and is wanted back by Herr Hitler, and where natives still use stone axes, was described on his return to London by Mr. A. J. Marshall, a 25-year-old one-armed Australian explorer, writes a "News Chronicle" special representative.

He left London a year ago to explore the unknown interior of New Guinea, and met a remarkable race of savages.

"This is the last stronghold of the Stone Age on earth," said Mr. Marshall.

Half New Guinea belongs to the Dutch, a quarter to Australian Papua, and the remaining quarter of the territory I visited was formerly German New Guinea; now it is mandated to Australia.

The 92,000 square miles of jungle are valuable since the Australians opened up the rich goldfields in the interior.

New Everest Attempt Next Year

Bombay, Mar. 5. Permission for a new expedition to attempt the conquest of Mount Everest next year has been granted by the Tibetan Government.

Wrapped in a white silk scarf, the document was handed, according to news which has just reached here by letter, to a British goodwill mission in Lhasa at a New Year party.



Gas-masks are in vogue now in England. At a recent tea-party in the Wimbledon Town Hall, the guests wore gas-masks. The picture shows the hostess pouring out tea to some of her guests.

AIR MAIL TO U.S. TWICE WEEKLY IN NOVEMBER

New York, Mar. 10.

A TWICE-WEEKLY round-trip air mail service between the United States and Britain will begin on Nov. 1 with a £150,000 subsidy from the United States Government if Congress follows the House of Representatives Appropriations Committee's recommendation to-day.

ISLAND WAS SHELLED BY MISTAKE

Paris, Mar. 1.

TEN five-inch shells fired by ships of the French Mediterranean squadron while on manoeuvres yesterday fell on the island of Port-au-Fort, near Hyeres. Nine buried themselves in the soft, sandy soil, failed to explode.

The tenth blew up, but did not harm a group of children a few yards away.

The accident, fourth of a series of similar errors during French Mediterranean manoeuvres in the last few months, is believed to be the result of a mistake by a gunnery officer.

Vice-Admiral Abrial, commander of the Mediterranean Fleet, has ordered an inquiry.

Chief previous incident was the accidental shelling of the Riviera resort of St. Maxime in July by the submarine Atlantide.

DEMOCRACIES AND THEIR ARMS An Italian Critic COMPARISON OF ESTIMATES

Rome, Mar. 10.

Signor Gayda, in the *Giornale d'Italia* to-night, criticises the armament programmes of England, America, and France as a symbol of armed democracy, against presumably the peaceful behaviour of Fascism. For the peace of the world evidently it is only the olive branch of the Fascist States which may rise from a forest of bayonets.

Estimates for Italy's war preparedness, however, reveal that Italy intends to continue girding itself against all possibilities.

In the following table Italian estimates for the financial year are compared with British estimates, lire being translated into pounds at 93.

	ITALY.	BRITAIN
Total estimate	2,840,457,984	60,650,085
Army	2,270,000,000	50,000,000
Navy	570,457,984	10,650,085
Air Force	1,270,000,000	12,650,000
Land Forces	1,270,000,000	12,650,000
Air Force	1,270,000,000	12,650,000
Land Forces	1,270,000,000	12,650,000
Air Force	1,270,000,000	12,650,000
Land Forces	1,270,000,000	12,650,000

Imperial Airways are scheduled to begin a similar twice-weekly air mail service at the same time, said Colonel Edgar Gorrell, president of the Air Transport Association.

He testified that a 42½-ton plane is under construction to carry 60 passengers, and that in five years planes weighing 125 tons and carrying 150 passengers will be used.

The northern route via Newfoundland, 3,500 miles long, will be in use during half the year, and the southern route, via Charleston, Bermuda and the Azores, during the other six months.

Negotiations with the British, he said, are just about in process of being finished up agreeably. Cost of mailing letters by Transatlantic air post will be 10d. to 1s. each half-ounce.

Biggest planes at present in use on Imperial Airways routes are 18-tonners. The British Air Ministry has a 35-ton flying boat for experimental purposes.

Duellist's Choice—A Cannon

Budapest, Mar. 15.

"I am a Christian, and therefore oppose duelling," said Herr Karl Feyer, the Socialist leader of Hungary, when challenged to a duel.

"But if I must fight, I demand the use of artillery, because this is the only weapon about which I know anything."

Duke Of Windsor And Mrs. Simpson

The latest rumour about the plans of the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Simpson are:

Montreal, Mar. 1. The Duke of Windsor, it is believed here, will, after his marriage to Mrs. Simpson, bring her to spend a holiday on his Canadian ranch. It has hitherto been understood that the Duke had sold his ranch to Mr. Lincoln Ellsworth, the United States explorer, who visited him at Buckingham Palace on the first day of the abdication crisis.

But I am informed by Professor Carlyle, the manager of the Duke's ranch, that he is unaware of any decision, or negotiations, to sell the ranch, or any part of it. Last year kich deposits of oil were found under part of the ranch.

Vienna, Mar. 1. MRS. SIMPSON is reported to have purchased a villa near Gaeta, in Italy. Gaeta is an ancient fortified town lying in a magnificent bay, with fine sands for bathing, on the coast road between Rome and Naples. The district is extremely rich in antiquities and historical associations.

INCOME TAX FOR KENYA

PRECEDENT FOR COLONIES

Nairobi, Mar. 5.

DETAILS of the projected income tax law for Kenya were published in the official gazette to-day.

The rate on the first £700 of income is 1s. in the pound. For the next £500, 1s. 6d.; for the next £1,500, 2s.; and for the remainder 2s. 6d. in the pound.

The rate for companies is the same as the rate for individuals except that the maximum rate is 2s. on chargeable profits exceeding £1,200.

Shipping companies, banks insurance companies, and other similar concerns are also chargeable.

Allowances include a personal allowance of £350 for residents, and £150 for non-residents.

There is a further allowance of £150 for a wife; £75 for the first child, and £60 for other children up to a maximum of £255. The maximum allowance for dependants is £100.

Special allowances are provided for farmers with a view to encouraging the development of agriculture.

The proposal to introduce income tax into Kenya aroused bitter opposition among European residents. A compromise was eventually reached between the European elected members of the Legislature and the Colonial Secretary under which the principle of the tax was accepted, on the basis of that in Rhodesia, to produce annually £43,000 instead of the £83,000 originally proposed.

BIGGER GUNS FOR NEW BATTLESHIPS

CALIBRE DEPENDS ON JAPAN

TREATY LIMIT OF 14in. NOT YET ACCEPTED

By HECTOR C. BYWATER

In spite of an official statement that the new British battleships will mount 14in. guns, it is far from certain that this will be the armament of all the five vessels now building or projected.

The first two, the King George V. and the Prince of Wales, were designed to carry 14in. guns, and could not be altered to mount heavier weapons without involving great delay. Moreover, the 14in. guns and mountings for these ships are already under production.

But the armament of the three vessels included in the new programme may consist of heavier guns.

The limit of 14in. calibre imposed by last year's Naval Treaty becomes operative only if it is accepted by all the Powers. Japan, however, still withholds her acceptance, and has only six weeks longer in which to make up her mind.

If by that time she has failed to give an affirmative answer, the American Navy, it is officially announced, will at once order 16in. guns for its projected battleships. In that event the British Navy might be compelled to follow suit.

SACRIFICE OF SPEED

Most naval officers would prefer to keep to the 14in. limit. The new gun of this calibre is, they consider, of sufficient weight and power for all purposes.

Its projectile of 1,560lb will perforate practically any thickness of armour at ordinary fighting ranges, and the gun itself weighs 23 tons less than the 16in. piece of 103 tons. The rate of fire is appreciably higher with the 14in. weapon.

As our new battleships are restricted to 35,000 tons, the weight of armament is a factor of prime importance. The heavier the armament the less margin will be left for armour protection and machinery. A battleship of this size mounting nine 16in. guns must either sacrifice adequate protection or be restricted to a speed of at most 25 knots.

If nine 14in. guns were mounted there would be a saving in weight of 65 to 70 per cent. This could be applied to improving the protection and speed.

9-MILE RANGE OF HEAVY GUNS This marked difference in weight is due less to the guns than their mountings, which become disproportionately heavier as calibre increases. The total weight of nine 16in. guns on single mounting is over 7,000 tons, while that of nine 14in. on similar mountings would be about 4,300 tons.

The following table shows the three types of heavy guns in our capital ships built and building:

Calibre.	Weight tons.	Projectile lb.	velocity ft. per sec.
16in.	103½	2,401	2,953
15in.	97½	1,020	2,450
14in.	80	1,580	2,476

With modern mountings there is little to choose between the effectiveness of these three types, all of which shoot accurately at ranges exceeding nine miles.

How 'Single' Whiskies get married



"Here in Scotland," said Johnnie Walker, "we don't marry the 'single' or separate whiskies until they have matured for long years in the wood and are old enough to be blended as Johnnie Walker. The Blender then has a large number of fully matured whiskies at his disposal, and from these he achieves that blend of perfect harmony which is Johnnie Walker."

"Every time you drink Johnnie Walker you realise how happy the marriage has been, and so you will always ask for Johnnie Walker by name."



JOHNNIE WALKER

Born 1820—still going strong

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RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LIMITED, PENANG.



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Finest position with magnificent
Sea-front.

Private Cars.

Same management—Crag Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.

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WANTED KNOWN.

ANDRE'S Beauty Parlour. Expert service and reasonable prices, modern hair styles, Beauty Specialist and best Perms given in the Colony. Gloucester Arcade. Phone 27973.

PEGGY STENOGRAPHER in French and English, has removed to 3 Lock Road, Ground Floor, Kowloon. French Stenography taken at greatest speed.

TO LET.

TO LET—Attractive three-roomed flat at Pokfulam, enclosed verandah, three bathrooms, beautiful view overlooking sea. Reply Box No. 379, "Hongkong Telegraph."

NEAR DEEP WATER BAY. No. 4, Shouson Hill. Small house, with sanitary convenience, tennis court, garden and garage. Reasonable rent. Apply Ip Tak Co., Ltd.

NO. 1 MOUNT DAVIS. Six roomed, two storey house with garage and garden, cool and healthy, modern conveniences. Immediate possession. Apply E. D. Sanson Banking Co.

NO. 30 THE PEAK. To let for six months from 15th May, fully furnished bungalow with garden and all modern conveniences. Apply P. S. Cassidy, c/o John D. Hutchison & Co., King's Building.

OFFICIAL
SOUVENIR
PROGRAMME
of the
CORONATION
OF THEIR MAJESTIES

KING GEORGE VI
and
QUEEN ELIZABETH
ON SALE
FRIDAY, APRIL 23rd

PRICE \$2

By Gracious Permission of His Majesty the King the Programme is issued by King George's Jubilee Trust.

COPIES MAY NOW BE ORDERED FROM ALL NEWSAGENTS & BOOKSELLERS

Coronation
IlluminationsAPPEAL TO LOCAL
HOUSEHOLDERS

Householders and property holders are informed that the Hongkong Government, through the Coronation Committee, is arranging for suitable illuminations during the Coronation celebrations. The display will be somewhat similar, though a little more extensive, than that on the occasion of the Silver Jubilee. It is hoped that all property owners whose buildings are decorated under this scheme will make special and substantial contribution towards the cost in order that the charge to public funds may be reduced as much as possible.

Householders, especially those having residences in prominent positions, are cordially invited to co-operate in the illumination of the Colony, if only to the extent of a few lanterns, in order that there may be a first-class display worthy of the occasion.

Will Make No
Soviet Pact

Tokyo, Mar. 24. Replying to interpellations, the Japanese Foreign Minister today declared that the Government does not intend to negotiate a non-aggression pact with Russia.

He added that he thought American opinion favoured settlement of the Japanese immigration question and that British opinion supported the resumption of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. However, he did not state any definite intentions on either question.—United Press.

COLDER WEATHER

The anticyclone has moved into the Pacific and another is developing over Mongolia. Pressure is relatively low over Indo-China and the depression has moved north-eastward to the

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, the Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of public business on Friday, Saturday and Monday, the 26th, 27th, and 29th March, 1937. (Easter Holidays).

Hongkong, 23rd March, 1937.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY
OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 16th APRIL, 1937, at 2.30 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Accounts to 31st December, 1936, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 29th MARCH to 16th APRIL, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE
COMPANY, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 16th APRIL, 1937, at 2.50 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Accounts to 31st December, 1936, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 29th MARCH to 16th APRIL, By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE
COMPANY, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTY-FIRST ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on Friday, 16th APRIL, 1937, at 2.55 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Accounts to 31st December, 1936, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 29th MARCH to 16th APRIL, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT
COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 48th Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 31st day of March, 1937, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1936.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, the 24th March, 1937, to Wednesday, the 31st March, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
T. C. T. BECK,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 19th February, 1937.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN
STILL INDISPOSED

London, March 23. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, although slightly better to-day, is still confined to his room with a heavy cold.—British Wireless.

Straits of Korea. Local forecast—East and N.E. winds, moderate to fresh; cloudy generally with fog or mist; drizzle or light rain later, colder.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 30th day of March, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tsun Wan in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the purchaser will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, \$200.00 in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Tsun Wan Marine Lot No. 8.	Adjoining Tsun Wan Marine Lot No. 7.	N. B. E. W. feet feet feet feet	As per sale plan.	About 2,137,000	\$9,812
						\$29,055

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 30th day of March, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Kok in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the purchaser will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, \$200.00 in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	Kowloon Lot No. 3478.	Ma Tau Kok Road and Pak Wai Street, Ma Tau Kok.	N. B. E. W. feet feet feet feet	As per sale plan.	About 2,560	\$52
						\$2,860

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM
NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

The Fifty-sixth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 8th April, 1937, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 1st to 22nd April inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
JARDINE, MATHESON &
CO., LTD.
General Managers.
Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY
FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—
The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong; or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Young Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.
All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.
The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

— NOTICE —

Our store will be closed for re-decorating during the usual holidays (Good Friday and Easter Monday) also SATURDAY, MARCH 27TH.

Mackintosh's Ltd.

THE HONGKONG FIRE
INSURANCE CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Sixty-eighth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Thursday, the 25th March, 1937, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1936.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 11th to the 25th March, 1937, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON &
CO., LTD.
General Managers,
The Hongkong Fire Insurance
Co., Ltd.
Hongkong, 5th March, 1937.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

HANDONG MARU (O.S.K.), A.S. BURDWAN (B.I.), Kowloon Wharf. CHANGON (Doddwell & Co.), Electric Co., Wharf. DUKAT (Chin Sang Hong), B.I.O. ENA (A.P.C.), Tse Doi Dock. EXPRESS OF BRITAIN (C.P.S.), Kowloon Wharf. G. G. PAUL DOUMER (M.M.), B.S. HAIHANG (Douglas), B.I.O. HALDIS (Wo Fat Sing), B.S. HIN SANG (Jardine), B.I.O. HIRAN (Thoresen), B.I.O. HYDRA II (Wing Fung Ching), B.I.O. KUNGHOW (B. & S.), B.I.O. KRYSTAL (Hong Kong), B.I.O. KWEIYANG (B. & S.), B.I.O. PETRONELLA (A.P.C.), Talkoktoul. PRES. CLEVELAND (Dollar), Kowloon Wharf. PRONTO (Karsten Larsen), Kowloon Wharf.

DOCK. CHEKOR (Blue Funnel) in Dock. SEISTAN (Douglas), Douglas Wharf. SIDAJOE (J.C.L.), B.S. SILVER TEAK (Furness), Kowloon Wharf. STENTOR (B. & S.), Holt's Wharf. SUIYANG (B. & S.), Talkok Dock. TAI LEE (Yee Tai Hong), Yumail. TAIYANG (B. & S.), B.I.O. TCHERAN (Ping On), B.S. TONJER (Doddwell & Co.), Kowloon Wharf. WILLY (A.P.C.), Kowloon Dock. WING WAH (Tai Hing), Salkong Wharf.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
B. DE ST. PIERRE (M.M.) from Shanghai, 7 a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 26651.
DEUCALION (B. & S.) from Shanghai, 10 a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 26651.
MERIONES (B. & S.) from Europe, daylight, Holt's Wharf. 30331.
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND (Dollar) from Manila, 8 a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 28171.
TEUCER (B. & S.) from Shanghai, 6 a.m. Holt's Wharf. 30331.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
B. DE ST. PIERRE (M.M.) for Europe, 10 a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 26651.
CHENGON (Douglas) for Whampoa, 10 a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 26651.
GENERAL PERSHING (States) for Koba, daylight Kowloon Wharf. 30371.
HAYES MARU (O.S.K.) for Japan, 9 a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 26651.
ILLINOIS (States) for Manila, noon, A.S. 30371.
SHANTUNG (B. & S.) for Canton, 2.30 p.m. Holt's Wharf. 30331.
TEUCER (B. & S.) for Europe, 4 p.m., Holt's Wharf. 30331.
TISAROEIA (J.C.L.) for Datavia, 11 a.m. West Point Wharf. 30331.
YUNNAN (B. & S.) for Canton, 2.30 p.m., West Point. 30331.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
BURDWAN (B.I.) from Singapore, 3 p.m. Kowloon Wharf. 27721.
CHUNGKING (J.B.) from Shanghai, 7 a.m. West Point Wharf. 30331.
FOOSHING (J.M.) from Tientsin, noon, B.S. 30331.
NINGHAI (B. & S.) from Amoy, noon, Kowloon Wharf. 32200.
PERU (E.A.C.) from Manila, a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 32200.
PROMINENT (J.M.) from Canton, noon, West Point Wharf. 30331.
SEISTAN (Douglas) from Amoy, 9 a.m., Douglas Wharf. 28037.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
DEUCALION (B. & S.) for Europe, noon, Holt's Wharf. 30331.
KUNGHOW (B. & S.) for Canton, weather permitting, B.S. 30331.
KWANGCHOW (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 3 p.m., B.S. 30331.
MERIONES (B. & S.) for Japan, a.m., Holt's Wharf. 30331.
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND (Dollar) for Shanghai, daylight, Kowloon Wharf. 28171.
PAUL DOUMER (M.M.) for Haiphong, 4 p.m., B.S. 26651.

EASTER HOLIDAYS.

We beg to inform our patrons that during the above holidays our hours of business will be as follows:—

Friday, 26th.
Exchange Building Store will be closed.

Kowloon Branch will be open until 1.00 p.m.

Peak Depot will open from 7.00 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Cafe Wiseman and Cafe Dept., Exchange Building will be open as usual.

Saturday, 27th.
All departments will be open as usual.

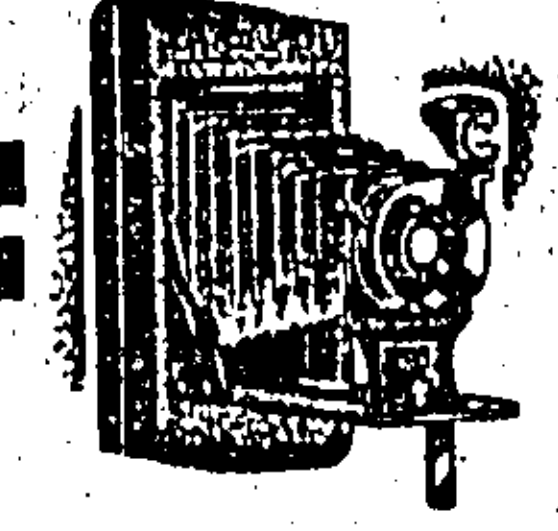
Monday, 29th.
Hours of business will be the same as for Friday, 26th.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

NEW CHELSEA BRIDGE

London, March 23. The Prime Minister of Canada, Mr. Mackenzie King, has accepted the invitation of the London County Council to open the new Chelsea Bridge over the Thames on May 6. Lord Snell, Chairman, said the Council were most gratified at the great honour of the association of the Prime Minister of Canada with this important London event.—British Wireless.

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CHINA EMPORIUM LTD.

Queen's Road Central

POST OFFICE.

EASTER HOLIDAYS

On Friday, the 26th March the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 7.30 a.m. to noon. The Sheungwan Branch P.O. will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and also from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

On Saturday the 27th March the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon. The Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and also from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

On Monday the 29th March the Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and also from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. The General Post Office will be closed to allow for periodical painting and decorating.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence each day as on Sundays. One delivery of registered correspondence at 11 a.m. on Friday 26th and on Saturday 27th.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed during the holidays.

INWARD MAILS

Straits	Burdwan	March 24
Shanghai and Swatow	Chung King	March 24
Shanghai and Amoy	Ninghai	March 24
Shanghai and Foochow	Szechuen	March 25
Japan	Toba Maru	March 25
Straits and London Parcels—London date 18th February	Antenor	March 26
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. 6th March)	Atsuta Maru	March 26
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London date, 4th March)	Emp. of Russia	March 26
Swatow	Kashima Maru	March 26
Manila	Newchwang	March 26
Shanghai	Pres. Grant	March 26
	Soudan	March 26

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Wednesday	Date and Time.
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Wed., Mar. 24, 4 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia	Parcels	Mar. 24, 3 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 13th April)	Reg.	Mar. 24, 4.15 p.m.
	Letters	Mar. 24, 5 p.m.

For	Thursday	Date and Time.
Port Bayard	Wing Wah	Thurs., Mar. 25, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow	Prosper	Thurs., Mar. 25, 2.30 p.m.
Bangkok	Hydra II	Thurs., Mar. 25, 4.30 p.m.
Salgon	Holds	Thurs., Mar. 25, 5 p.m.

For	Friday	Date and Time.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Atsuta Maru	Fri., Mar. 26, via Thursday Island.
	Reg.	Mar. 25, 11.15 a.m.
(Due Thursday Island, 8th April)	Letters	Mar. 26, noon.
Sandakan	Hinsang	Fri., Mar. 26, noon.
Holhow, Pakhoi and Halphong	Kaying	Fri., Mar. 26, noon.
*Manila	Emp. of Russia	Fri., Mar. 26, noon.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

NORTH CHINA
OUTRAGESTHREE JAPANESE
MURDERED

Tokyo, Mar. 23. Ten riders, believed to be Outer Mongolian cavalrymen, have crossed the border and are terrorizing the villagers in the vicinity of Manchuria. A report from Harbin states that three Japanese immigrants have been slain by bandits in Sinkiang Province and a punitive force is pursuing the culprits.—United Press.

FINANCE YEAR
NEARING END

London, Mar. 23. Treasury returns for the week ending March 20—11 days from the end of the financial year—show that the total ordinary revenue to date amounts to £260,971,048. At the corresponding date last year, the figure was £278,271,283. Total ordinary expenditure to date is £282,038,075, against £239,007,799 at this time last year. The estimate of total ordinary revenue for the full year was £278,381,000, and expenditure, including supplementary estimates of £44,058,000, less provision made in the Budget for £25,000,000, was estimated at £238,388,000. On the receipts side, income tax so far collected amounts to £247,490,000, against £239,201,000 at the corresponding date last year and a total estimate for full year of £259,000,000. Other inland revenue items, which are over one million down on last year's figure, all show increases. Customs and excise to date have yielded £214,717,000, as compared with £207,928,000 at this time last year and with an estimate for the full year of £217,525,000.—British Wireless.

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Brasso is quick and
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IMPERIAL CHEMICAL
INDUSTRIES
(China) LTD.
HONGKONG



ROPE COMPANY REPORTS KEEN COMPETITION HOPE FOR EMPIRE PREFERENCE

Little benefit was being derived by the Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Ltd., under the Empire preference scheme, stated the Chairman (Mr. A. L. Shields) at the annual meeting of shareholders to-day. Mr. Shields reported a net profit of \$10,000, in comparison with a loss of \$36,000 for 1935.

In moving the adoption of the report and accounts, Mr. Shields said: "The result of the company's working for the past year, after charging depreciation and allowing for directors' and auditors' fees, interest and commission to general managers, etc., shows a net profit of \$10,000.49. Although this profit is small some satisfaction is to be gained from a comparison with the figures for the previous year, when a loss of some \$36,000 was recorded."

This profit added to the balance brought forward from 1935, makes a sum of \$43,065.08 at credit of profit and loss account, which your directors recommend be carried forward to next year's account.

When addressing you last year, I made reference to the severe competition with which we have had to contend. That competition has, if I may say, been intensified throughout the year, particularly in India, Burma and the Straits Settlements.

I regret having to say again that we are still deriving little benefit under the Empire preference scheme. The Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce submitted its views to Government on the subject of Imperial preference between Hongkong and the Empire generally, and we hope the revision of the Customs agreements will obtain for this Company's products preferential treatment in Empire markets, particularly Canada, India and Burma.

INCREASED TURNOVER

Our turnover for the year under review shows a further improvement over that for the previous year, but the keen competition which we have had to meet has meant a reduction in profits.

The total revenue earned from rents is \$40,595.93, an increase of \$9,212.36 on the figures recorded for the previous year. This is accounted for by the entire factory buildings at Matalukok having been let since June, 1936. The additional rent obtained therefrom will be fully gained in the accounts for the current year. As regards our 28 Chinese dwelling houses at Kennedy Town, I regret that only 40 per cent. of the number of flats is occupied.

Turning to the balance sheet, you will see that the employees' provident fund is no longer under the heading of creditors. This fund is now held in trust by the company in a separate account, the transfer to which has occasioned the overdraw of our bank account.

With regard to our investments, it will be noted that \$8,519.75 has been written off for depreciation and these now stand in the books at a market value on December 31, 1936.

As to the prospects for the present year, I cannot say more than we have started the year in a normal way and we hope that we shall continue to get a fair share of the business offering.

OTHER BUSINESS

Mr. W. A. Zimmerman proposed and

ITALIANS RENEWING ATTACKS DRIVE AGAINST ALMADEN MINES

Hendaye, Mar. 24.
The Spanish insurgents have commenced a drive to capture the world's oldest and richest quicksilver mines at Almaden.

Simultaneously, despatches from the front state that 10,000 Italians have renewed their attack on Pozoblanco.

MADRID UNDER FIRE

Madrid, Mar. 24.
A heavy bombardment of Madrid has been recommenced. Shells crashing into the centre of the city have killed and injured many.—United Press.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H. K. Bank, \$1,050 b.
H. K. Bank, (Loan Reg.), 110 1/4 n.
Chartered Bank, £15 1/2 n.
Merchandise Bank, A and B, £33 3/4 n.
Mercantile Bank, C, £15 1/4 n.
East Asia Bank, \$87 b.
Insurance.
Canton, £320 b.
Union, £630 b.
China Underwriters, \$130 b.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$207 1/2 b.
Internat'l Assoc., \$4 1/4 n.
Shipping.
Douglas, \$363 1/2 b.
H. K. Steamboats, \$10 1/4 n.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$35 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$32 b.
Shell (Denyer), 133 3/8 n.
Union Waterways, \$9 5/8 n.
Docks.
H. K. Wharves (old), \$114 1/4 b.
H. K. & W. Docks, \$32 1/2 b.
Providents (old), \$230 b. and sa.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
New Engineering, \$8 n.
Shanghai Docks, \$102 n.

Mining.
Kallan Mining, 20/— n.
Raub, \$13 b.
Venz, Gold \$8 n.
Philippine Mining.
Antamoks, P. 140
Atoks, P. 40
Bagulo Gold, P. 26
Balatoc Min., P. 14
Bongat Conc., P. 13
Bongat Expl., P. 14
Big Wedge, P. 27
Cebu Cons., P. 30 1/2
Consolidated Mines, P. 038
Demonstrations, P. 82
E. Mindanao, P. 30 1/2
Gum Gold, P. 22 1/2
Ipo Gold, P. 27
I. X. L., P. 130
Irogons, P. 130
Masbate Cons., P. 30 1/2
Min. Res., P. 33
Northern Min., P. 11
Puracile Gums, P. 00 1/2
Salicet Min., P. 06
San Marico, P. 255
Suyoc Consols, P. 41
United-Puracile, P. 38

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$770 b.
H. K. Lands, \$50 b. and sa.
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$105 n.
Shai Lands, \$10 n.
Metropolitan Lands, \$10 n.
Humphries, \$0 n.
H. K. Realities, \$5.00 b.
Chinese Estates, \$70 n.
China Realities, \$4 n.
China Rent, \$0 n.

Public Utilities.
H. K. Tramways, \$15.70 b.
Peak Trams, (old), \$4.25 b.
Peak Trams, (new), \$1 n.
Star Ferries, \$88 1/2 sa.
Yumati Ferries, (old), \$25 1/2 b.
China Lights, \$15 b.
China Lights, (new), \$11.85 b.
H. K. Electric, \$91 b.
Macao Electric, \$20 n.
Sandalan Lights, \$11 1/4 b.
Telephone, (old), \$31 1/4 b.
Telephone, (new), \$13 b.
China Buses, \$9 1/4 n.
Singapore Tractions, 27/0 n.
Singapore Pref., 27/— n.

Industrials.
Cald: Macg. (old), \$10 1/2 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$17 n.
Cald: Macg. (new), \$2 n.
Cement, \$10 sa.
H. K. Ropes, \$4.75 b.

Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$20 1/4 b.
Watson, \$5 1/4 b.
Lane Crawford, \$9 1/4 n.
Sincere, \$2 1/4 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.

Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, \$112 1/2 b.
Shai Cottons, (old), \$118 b.
Shai Cottons, (new), \$93 b.
Zong Sings, \$31 n.
Wing On Textiles, \$44 n.

Miscellaneous.
H. K. Entertainments, \$4 1/2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.00 n.
Constructions (new), 45 cts. b.
Vibro Piling, \$7
Ch. Govt. 8% 1925 G4Bds. 00% n.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8 1/4% prm. n.
H. K. Govt. 3 1/4% Loan 19% prm. n.

Waller Harpers, \$4 n.
Marsmann Inv., (London) 28/6 n.
Marsmann Inv., (H.K.), 6/- 10/- n.

Mr. J. Topplin seconded the resolution of Messrs. J. P. Braga and S. T. Williamson as directors. This was agreed to.

On the proposal of Mr. C. W. L. Cole, seconded by Mr. A. A. Botelho, Messrs. Linsland & Davis and Messrs. Percy Smith, Seih & Fleming were re-appointed auditors at a salary of \$500 each.

Those present were—Mr. A. L. Shields (Chairman), Sir Robert Ho Tung, Messrs. J. P. Braga and S. T. Williamson (directors), Mr. F. J. Favre (secretary), Messrs. C. W. L. Cole, W. A. Zimmerman, J. Topplin, A. Botelho, and H. Dreyer (shareholders).

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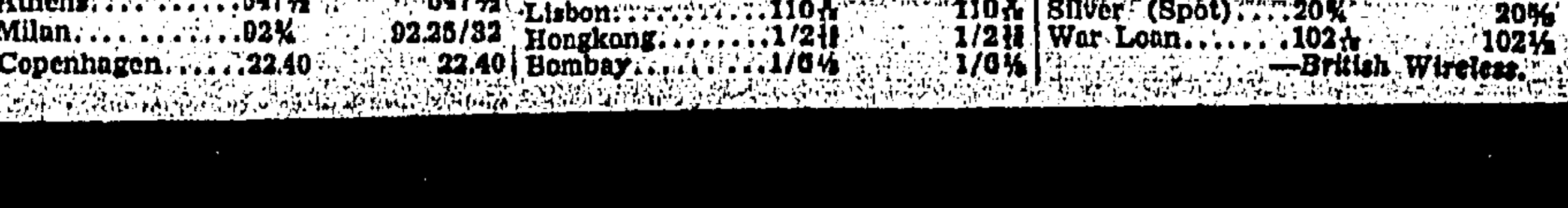
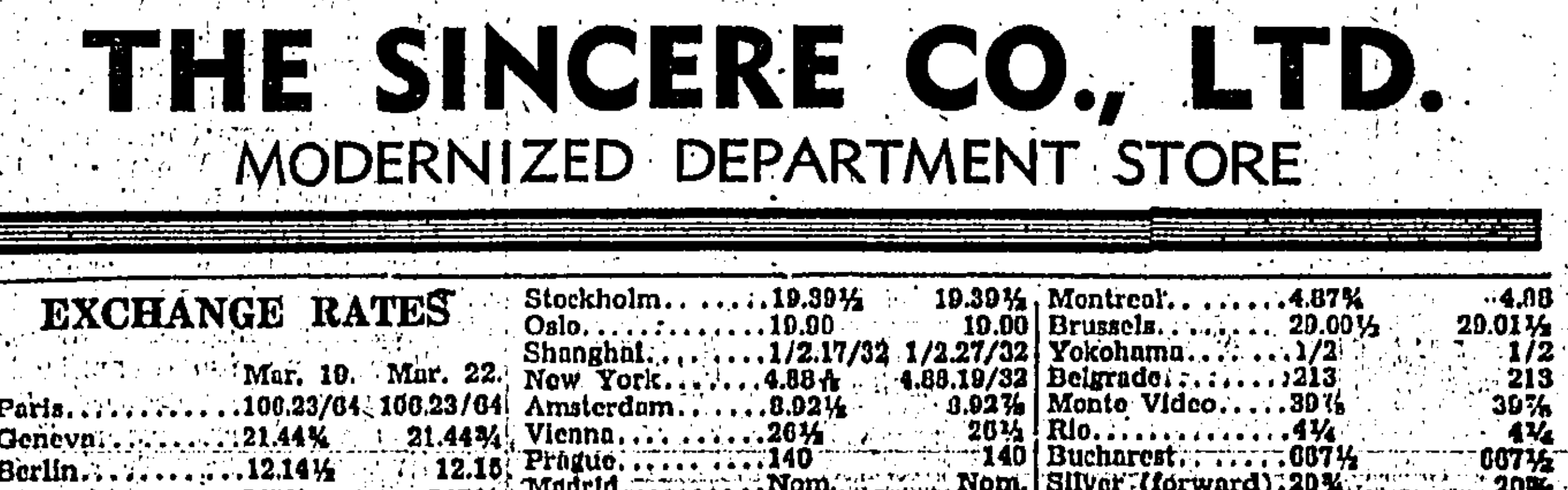
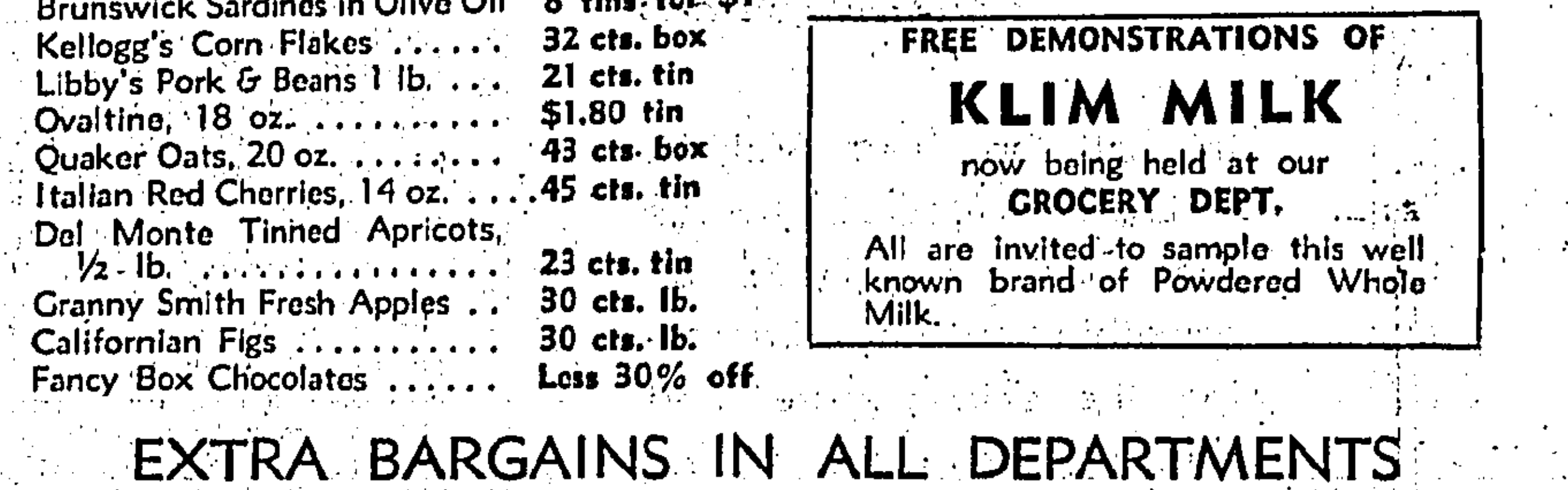
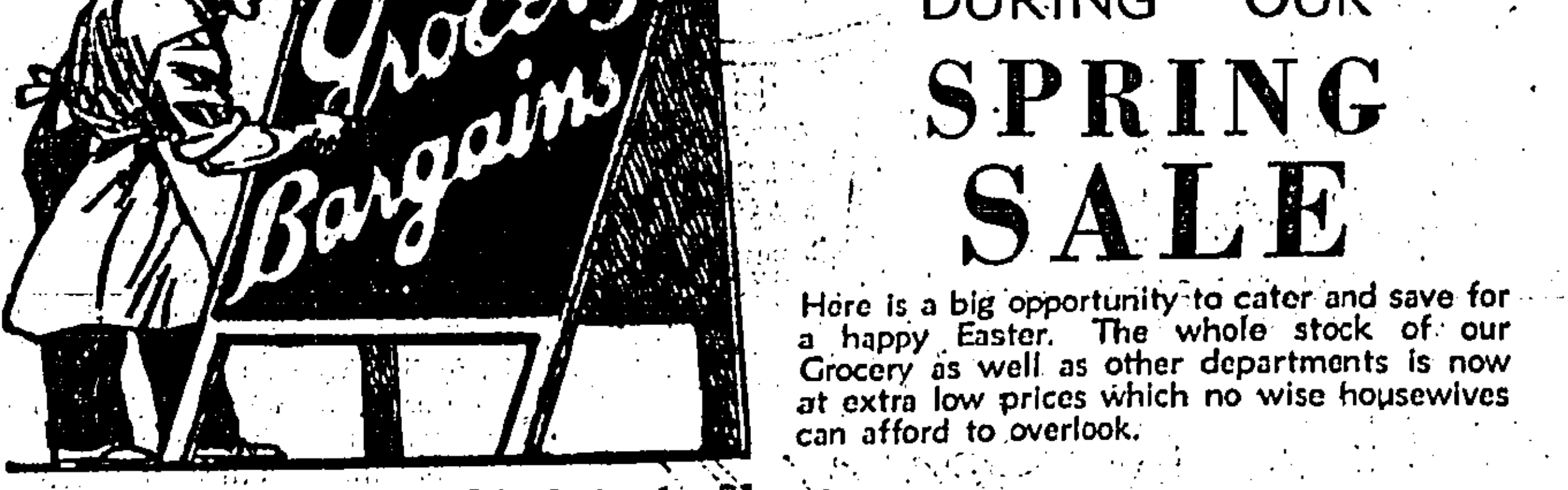
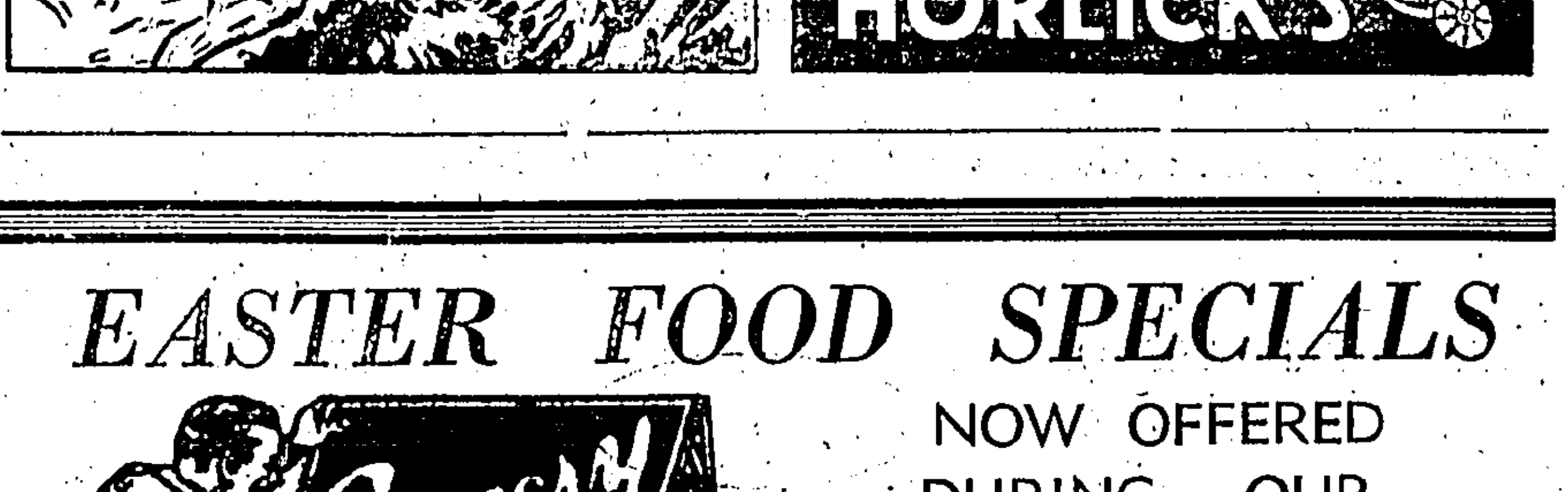
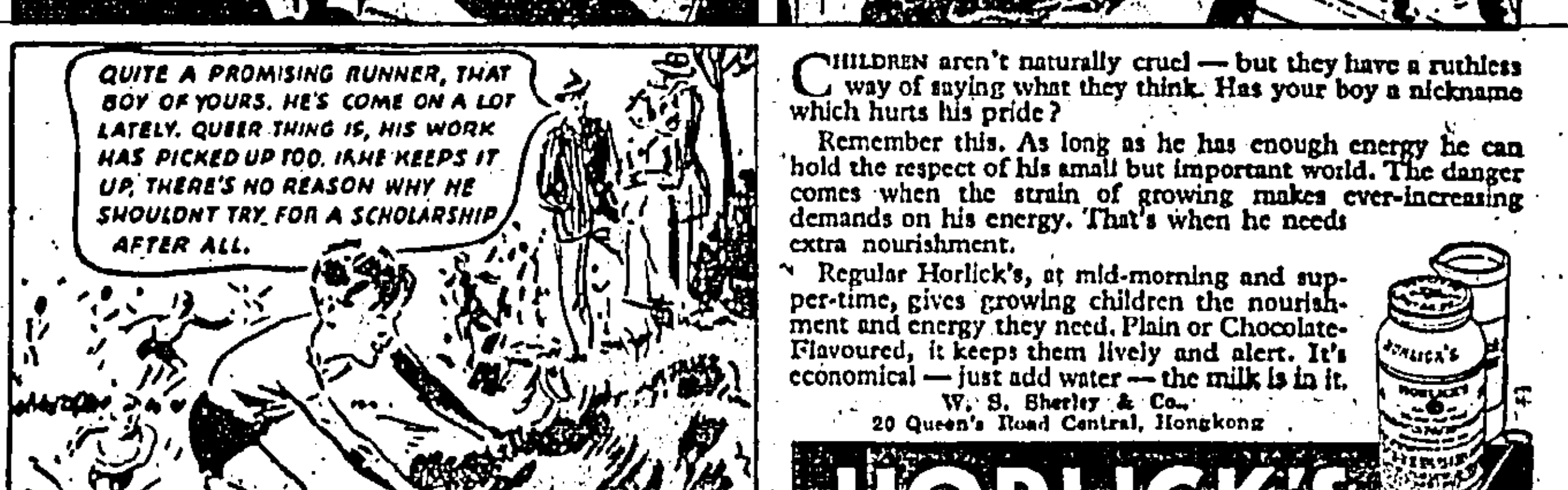
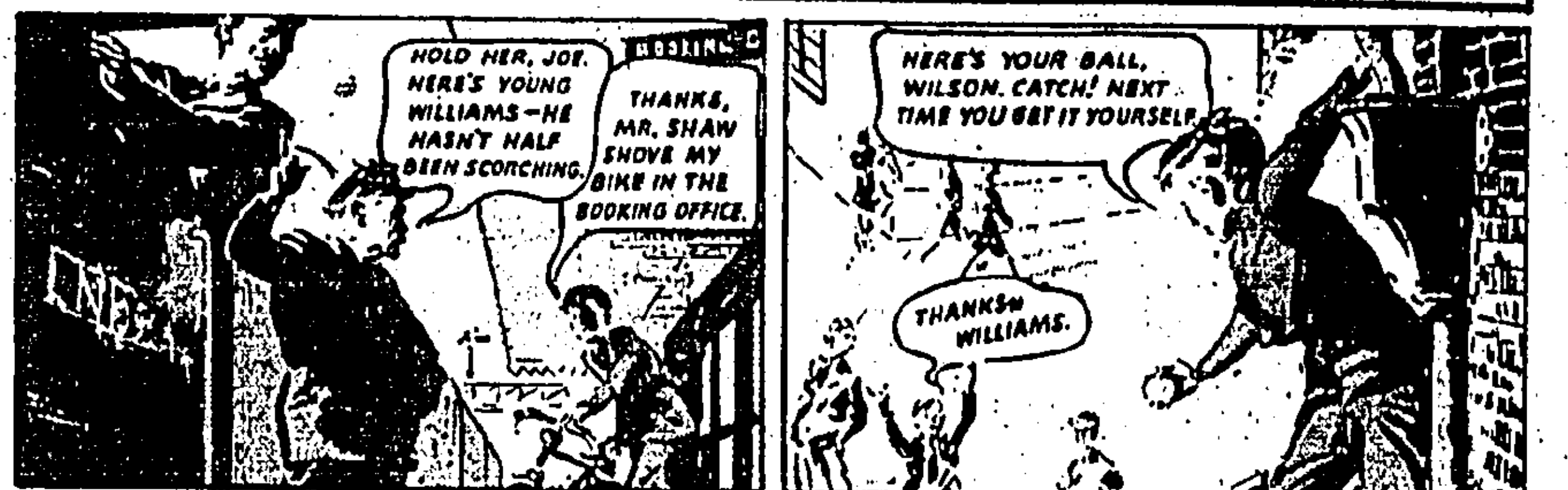
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THEY CALLED HIM WEARY WILLIAMS

and it seemed that the nickname would stick. His parents couldn't blame it on overworking, for John wasn't built that way. Then they tracked down the source of the trouble...



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- DX708 CONVIVIALITY Columbia Vocal Gem Comp.
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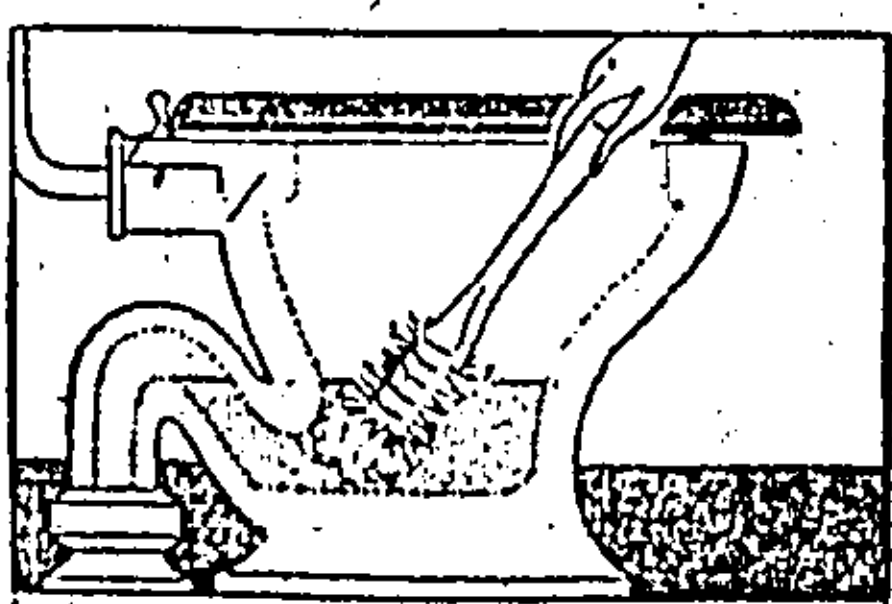
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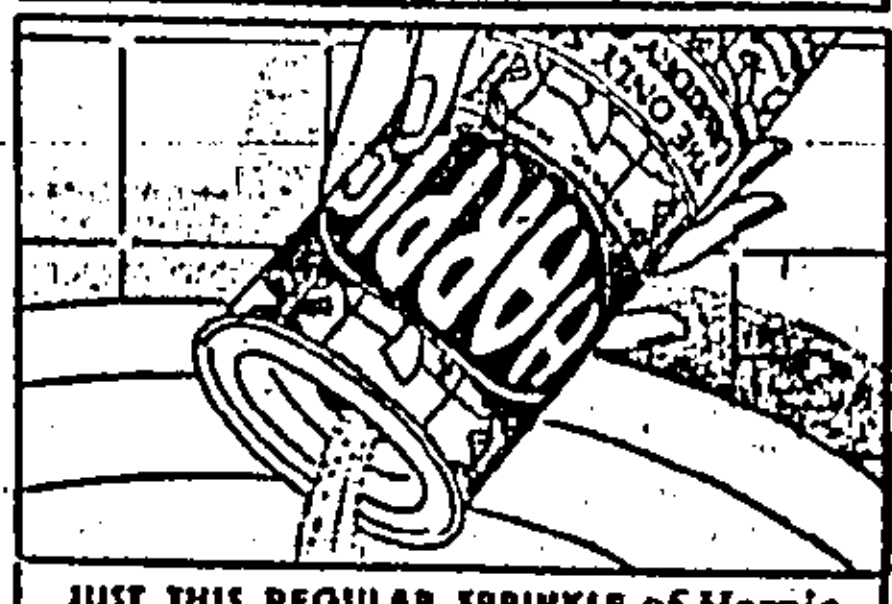
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DON'T DO THIS—a brush can't reach the bend in the pipe, so it can't possibly clean the lavatory-pan properly.



JUST THIS REGULAR SPRINKLE of Harpic cleans and disinfects the lavatory-pan thoroughly—removes the cause of odours—and does the job a thousand times more easily.



ITS STRONG DISINFECTANT ACTION kills the dangerous germs and leaves the lavatory-pan clean, white and sanitary—all without labour.



HARPIC
CLEANS AND DISINFECTS
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FREE! See a Harpic sprayer in use at the Harpic Dispensary, 100, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.

EASTER FOOD SPECIALS



Here is a big opportunity to cater and save for a happy Easter. The whole stock of our Grocery as well as other departments is now at extra low prices which no wise housewives can afford to overlook.

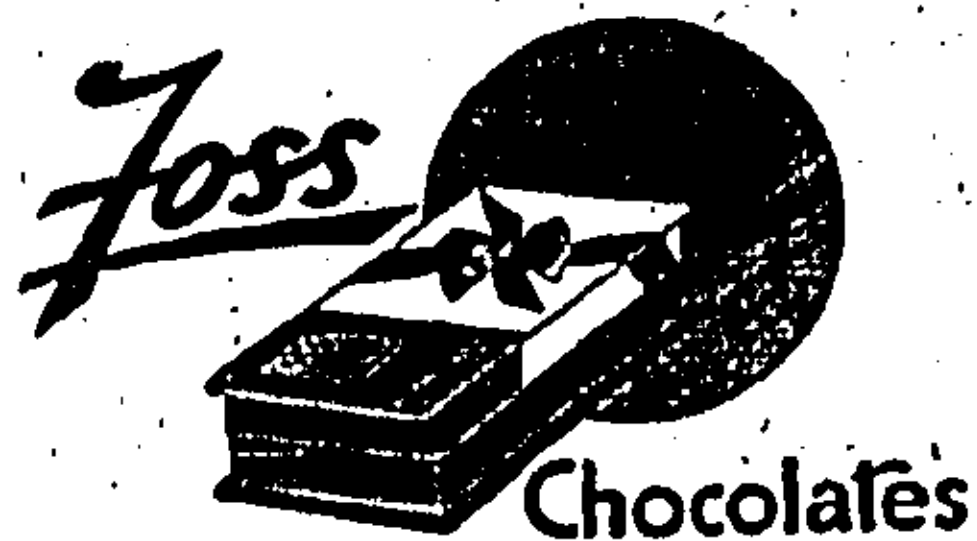
Brunswick Sardines in Olive Oil	8 tins for \$1
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	32 cts. box
Libby's Pork & Beans 1 lb.	21 cts. tin
Ovaltine, 18 oz.	\$1.80 tin
Quaker Oats, 20 oz.	43 cts. box
Italian Red Cherries, 14 oz.	45 cts. tin
Del Monte Tinned Apricots, 1/2 lb.	23 cts. tin
Granny Smith Fresh Apples	30 cts. lb.
Californian Figs	30 cts. lb.
Fancy Box Chocolates	Less 30% off

EXTRA BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS THE SINCERE CO., LTD. MODERNIZED DEPARTMENT STORE

EXCHANGE RATES		Mar. 10		Mar. 22	
Stockholm	19.39 1/2	19.39 1/2	Montreal	4.87 1/2	4.88
Oso	10.00	10.00	Brussels	20.00 1/2	20.01 1/2
Shanghai	1/2.17/32	1/2.27/32	Yokohama	1/2	1/2
New York	4.88 1/2	4.88 1/2	Belgrade	213	213
Amsterdam	8.02 1/2	8.02 1/2	Monte Video	30 1/2	30 1/2
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2	Rio	4 1/2	4 1/2
Prague	140	140	Bucharest	0.07 1/2	0.07 1/2
Madrid	110 1/2	110 1/2	Silver (Forward)	20 1/2	20 1/2
Athens	54 1/2	54 1/2	Silver (Spot)	20 1/2	20 1/2
Milan	02 1/2	02 1/2	War Loan	102 1/2	102 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40			
Bombay	1/6 1/2	1/6 1/2			

—British Wireless

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"Tru. Value"

"Cynthia Sweets"
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CREAM
MASQUE



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In half an hour VELVA
CREAM MASQUE works
the magic of youth by
smoothing out lines, improv-
ing the skin texture, and
bringing fresh colour to the
cheeks.

PERFUMERY DEPT.

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new
1937

Vauxhalls

If you are going home on leave,
this will interest you.

You can arrange now to stop
ashore at home and drive away
in a new Vauxhall.

We assist you in this connection
without any trouble or complica-
tion to yourself. . . delivered
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DEATH.

PATELL.—Najoo, beloved daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Patell,
aged 9 years, passed away peace-
fully at 11 p.m. 23rd March, at
St. Paul's Hospital. (Shanghai
and Singapore papers please
copy).

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1937.

COAL MINES PROBLEM

Although the British Govern-
ment recently registered its dis-
approval of a Labour plan for
the reorganisation of the coal
industry under public ownership
and control, it has been dis-
closed that very far-reaching
plans are under consideration
for dealing with one of Britain's
major industrial problems. Low
wages, alarming accidents and
chronic unemployment are still
making their baneful effects felt,
and the owners have come in for
considerable criticism for failing
to place the industry on a better
footing. In spite of a subsidy
of no less than £23,000,000
granted in 1925 and of the wide
powers granted for the control
of output and the fixing of
minimum wages five years later,
very little has been done to cut
out the wasteful competition be-
tween owners and to evolve a
real plan of reorganisation. The
Labour proposals are that the
industry should be organised
into one unit under the name of
the Coal Corporation which
would control the production,
selling, marketing and treat-
ment of coal. The Corporation
would establish a Coal Market-
ing Board and a Food Con-
sumers' Council, and would also
have power to establish coal
treatment plant so that clear
and definite plans for coal
utilisation might be system-
atically worked out for the
country as a whole. The whole
process from the hewing of coal
to the manufacture of petrol is
envisaged as one industry in
which the profits would be equal-
ly distributed. It is also pro-
posed to set up a Mines Com-
pensation Commission, under
which compensation to be paid
to coal-owners would be the
"fair value" on the appointed
day, whereas compensation to
royalty owners would be a sum
equivalent to the amounts paid
or payable to such owners in
respect of such rights during
the two years ending on the ap-
pointed day of one year's enjoy-
ment of such rights, whichever
should be the less. Royalty
owners who had put nothing in-
to the mine would not be en-
titled to the same compensation
as coal-owners. Whether the
plan is workable is a disputable
point, but there can be no ques-
tion but that the wages paid to
miners are miserably low. In
view of the dangerous nature
of their occupation, graphically
illustrated in the Gresford dis-
aster, in which no fewer than
265 lives were lost. From 1919
to 1936, the average weekly cash

Above: Oxford crew in
1829, the first Oxford v.
Cambridge race.

Right: Cambridge in
action, 1936.

FACTS ABOUT THE RACE

To-day's race is the
89th to take place. Cam-
bridge has won the last
13 in succession, and 47
in all. Oxford has won
40. There has been one
dead-heat.

The first race was
rowed from Hambleden
Lock to Henley in boats
like tubs, the rowers
two abreast.

In 1912 both boats sank.
Once before (1859) Cambridge
sank in a gale.

Oxford's last win: 1923. If
they repeat it to-day they will
prevent Cambridge getting past
the 13 times in succession bogey.

WITH boat-race en-
thusiasm at its
zenith, why must
one succumb to analysis?

What a moment to choose
for reciting so obviously
acceptable a creed as: "I
believe that rowing is a
game and that it exists for
pleasure and recreation!"

This is not to carp at boat-
race crowds, but on the contrary
to welcome them as the salt of
sanity.

They provide a proper setting
and a wholesome atmosphere in
that they establish the occasion
as one grand cosmopolitan pic-
nic: their frank enjoyment of
the day, given anything like
weather, is so thorough and un-
inhabited that, positively, one
feels the risk of the crews slip-
ping off the mark without being
noticed!

Thomas Selby Egan a century
ago laid down in his famous
manifesto that the object of the
boatrace was not primarily to
defeat the other crew but "to
exhibit rowing in perfection."

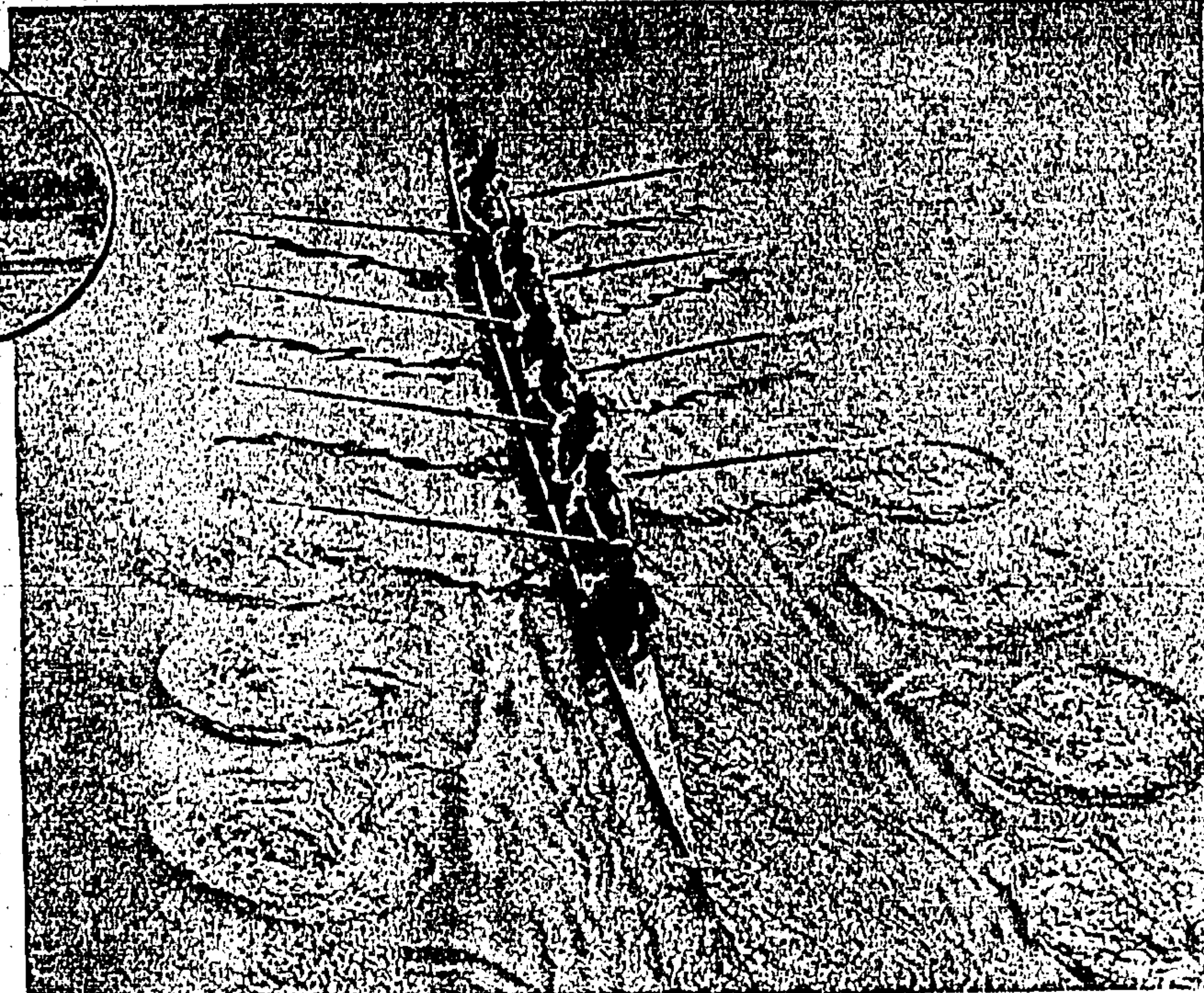
IN the "Field" one could
recently read a setting
of the same point by Back Stop:
"Orthodox rowing is very hard
to learn and still harder to
teach. The Fairbairn style is
easy to learn; it has increased
the popularity of rowing in En-
gland and has increased the stan-
dard of second- and third-class
crews beyond all knowledge. It
has one crab. It has never
produced a first-class world-
beating crew."

As to that, opinion may differ.
A Jesus College crew beat the
redoubtable Belgians in 1911 on
their own water, a feat unat-
tained by Leander or other or-
thodox crews on ours. And
last year's Cambridge crew did
rather skittle down the best
that Europe could offer.

But let us assume the truth of
the contention, as a correspon-
dent does when, drubbing this
paragraph in the "Cambridge
Review," he demands to know
whether it is the object of row-
ing to produce a world-beating
crew or to spread healthful and
happy exercise among the
greatest possible number
throughout the country. He
deals with both our points at
once.

"It is not uncommon," he pro-
ceeds, "to hear American and
other overseas visitors envious-
ly praising English sport for
its very quality. They admit
(or perhaps they boast) that
they can without difficulty beat
our people in the annual or de-
cemal event. Our victory—

earnings in British coal mines
have fallen from £3 18s. 8d. to
£2 9s. 10d., a wage which is
obviously altogether inadequate.



Once More the BOAT RACE

By Conrad Skinner

enthusiasm has made a large
contribution. The Universities
must set a parallel example of
discipline and proportion, such
as games, and play is play, just
as they remain legitimate ob-
serve from sheer force of cir-
cumstance. To them rowing can
only be what it was meant to be,
the legitimate relaxation after
office and shop-hours.

In the old days at the Univer-
sities, say sixty years ago, a man
needed to do no more than read
for Little-Go (the entrance
exam) in his first two years of
residence, to make afterwards a
sporting shot at a pass degree.

Now, however, it is not infre-
quent to find a whole University
crew composed of honours men,
and some of us remember to our
cost what embarrassment pirati-
cal on-slaughts upon working
hours can mean.

SPORT kept us sane in time of
war; in peace it should not turn
popularity to which University us mad.

Is British Youth Too Soft?

By Colin Collins

WHAT is wrong with the youth of
this country? That there is
something wrong—radically wrong—
I am convinced. I base my con-
viction on personal observation and in-
vestigation.

I have compared modern British
youth with the youth as I knew it in
this country 40 years ago. More
important still, I have compared
British youth with the youth of the
Continent at this present time. And
these comparisons are not pleasant.

In the years when Queen Victoria
sat on the Throne and Britain led
the world in statecraft, progress,
wealth, and industry, a jingle was
sometimes sung by young people—

Two skinny Frenchmen, one Por-
tuguese
One jolly Englishman can lick
'em all three.

To-day that jingle may sound silly,
vain-glorious, bombastic, jingoistic,
and all the things we so loudly
denounce, and profess to despise.
But it did represent a positive point
of view. Those who sang it believed
it. They had self-confidence, and
they were proud of the fact.

The youth of to-day never sings
that jingle or anything like it. He
has no self-confidence. He very
much doubts whether he could
"lick" one foreign nation, let alone
three, were the necessity forced upon
him.

Something for Nothing

The demand of the modern youth
is for his "rights." From the State
downwards everybody must do
something for him. That would not
be so bad if he realised that every-
body has his responsibilities.
"Something for nothing" is the sure
road to ruin.

In the House of Commons recently,
Major Ralph Rayner, the member for
Totnes, dealt with this matter. He
was speaking of our social services,
which he described as the finest in
the world, and which both Govern-
ment and Opposition intended to
improve as opportunity offered. But,
he said, these splendid, costly ser-
vices tend to sap that self-reliance
which has made our race what it
has been.

bound to colour his outlook and
weaken his inherited British charac-
ter.

"If we allow this coddled and
cushioned apathy to persist and per-
haps to become organic, no Govern-
ment, National, Conservative, or
Socialist, will be able to save us from
being dragged into war by more
virile peoples, and we stand to lose."
(Continued on Page 10.)

PETER

PETER was only lent to me, not
mine for keeps.

We both knew it. Why! Mummy
was coming back next summer, and
there would be such rejoicing.
So, in justice to both of us, and
to the friends who trusted me, I was
careful to give him the love and
care he needed without letting him
get too much my boy.

But he was so adorable! Just a
real boy at six, and so trustworthy.
When he gave me his "hand of
honour" I knew I could bank on
him.

He was very independent. On
our first walk I took his hand. He
very quickly withdrew it. "I can
hold my own hand now, thank you."

He ought to make his mark in the
world, for, even at that early age,
he puzzled things through. The
latest puzzle was caused by a baby
sister. He had not seen her. She
had arrived in India.

"I wish they'd let me help them
choose it before they went back," he
said, and then he went out into the
garden and kicked stones. So I
knew something was wrong.

But the dear little face had lost its
cloud when he came to find me half
an hour later.

"Auntie, I've been thinking. I
suppose that baby and me have both
got to have Mummy the same, but
I thought I could have Daddy, and
she could have 'Our Father' which
art in Heaven."

Church was new to him, but the
first time he went he remarked on the

M. H.

M. BLUM REBUKES LEFTISTS

UNRULY SCENES
IN CHAMBER
CRITICISM
OF POLICE

Paris, Mar. 23. M. Leon Blum, the Prime Minister, rebuked a section of his followers in a speech in the Chamber during the debate on the Clichy riots and the subsequent half day's general strike in Paris. The public galleries were crowded to capacity.

The Prime Minister said the appeal to the population at Clichy on March 10 to protest against the Fascist meeting was a very grave fault. It was the public's duty to discipline crowds, not to excite them.

The speech was frequently interrupted, and there were unruly scenes, the Rightists shouting "Bloody Clowns!" to which the Leftists replied with unprintable remarks.

The police at Clichy fired in self-defence, said M. Blum, but without orders; therefore, they acted wrongly. The Police Force, said the Premier, will henceforth be reorganised and given other means of defence than firearms.

The result of the debate is a foregone conclusion, the representatives of the Left parties having agreed to a resolution expressing confidence in the Government to ensure the liberty of all in respect for laws necessary for the maintenance of peace at home and normal working of institutions.

M. Blum is expected to define the Government's policy towards Fascist organisations in the course of the debate.—*Reuter*.

ITALY ROUSES SOVIET FEARS

(Continued from Page 1.)

hysterical, hypocritical oratory of certain preachers who are always ready to see the mote in other people's eyes, while their own eyes are crushed by centuries-old, heavy beams."

Besiegers Bested

Il Duce referred to the nine months of economic siege which had ended in the surrender of Italy's besiegers.

Nevertheless, he declared, that siege revealed pacifists as real and dangerous enemies of peace.

"He who says the Italian people are ready to forget makes a mistake," he asserted. The Italians had waited 40 years to avenge Adowa, he reminded his hearers.

"Blackshirts, remember, and prepare yourselves. This is the warning of to-day's celebrations."—*Reuter*.

Detail of Discussion

At to-day's meeting of the Chairman's Subcommittee of the Non-Intervention Committee it was agreed to appoint a committee of jurists to consider certain questions relating to Spanish capital assets.

In reference to the possibility of effecting the withdrawal from Spain of persons of non-Spanish nationality engaged in the present conflict there the Chairman suggested the matter be referred to the technical advisory sub-committee.

The Italian representative said in his opinion this was not a technical but a general problem, and discussion in such a sub-committee would not be likely to produce practical results. He was not in a position at

HIGHWAY SAFETY CAMPAIGN

SPEED LIMIT FOR
URBAN AREAS
STRINGENT
PENALTIES

A new drive to increase safety on the roads is to be undertaken by the Traffic Department in Hongkong.

Within the next few weeks regulations will be promulgated in *Government Gazette*, setting a speed limit of 30 miles per hour for the whole of the urban district of the island and mainland.

During certain hours, motorists will not be allowed to use their horns and stringent penalties will be provided for any who disobey the regulations.

The number of controlled areas, in which a maximum speed of 20 m.p.h. must be observed, is to be increased. The 30 miles per hour speed limit will be one of the first laws to become effective. It will apply to every street within the city boundaries on the island, and to the streets within the existing boundaries of Old Kowloon and New Kowloon on the mainland.

In effect, speeds in excess of 30 m.p.h. will become an offence in all built-up areas in the Colony.

The whole of Queen's Road, with the exception of the strip between Arsenal Street and Murray Road, is to become a Controlled Area. The speed limit in this street, therefore, will be 20 miles per hour. Thirty miles per hour will be allowed between Arsenal Street and Murray Road.

Other existing and new controlled areas on both island and mainland will retain speed limits of 20 miles per hour.

NEW CAR PARK

It is notified by the Traffic Department of the Hongkong Police that that portion of Queen's Road East between Kennedy Street, near the Wanchai Market, and Arsenal Street has now been made a controlled area, limited to a speed of 20 miles per hour. A further portion of Queen's Road, between Murray Road and Belcher Street, in Kennedy Town, is also now under control, and signs have been erected limiting the speed of vehicles to 20 miles per hour.

The new car park which has been prepared on the site of the Old City Hall will soon be open for use. It is estimated that the park will hold 50 motor-cars, and entrance can only be gained from the east side, along Jackson Road. The lane between the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and the Public Library will be closed to all traffic, except those proceeding out of the park.

present to enter upon discussion of the problem.

In the course of subsequent discussion a number of representatives expressed regret it was not possible to begin a detailed consideration of this question which their respective governments regarded as of the greatest importance. Its consideration will be resumed at the earliest possible moment. Representatives concerned are reporting to their respective governments. The sub-committee agreed that meanwhile possible steps should be taken to expedite bringing into operation the observation scheme.—*British Wireless*.

QUESTION JAPANESE ATTITUDE

WILL CHINA TRADE
BE RESTRICTED?
CONSERVATIVE
INQUIRIES

London, Mar. 23. In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. J. Lees-Jones (Conservative) asked whether any recent communications had passed with Japan with the object of securing, subject to respect for China's sovereign rights, a free trade for all Powers wishing to trade with China.

Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, replied in the negative. He added, however, that the Government was satisfied that the Japanese Government was fully aware of Britain's views.

Mr. R. W. Porritt (Conservative) asked that the British Ambassador in Tokyo be requested to ask whether the recent speech by the Japanese Foreign Minister indicated a readiness to discuss trade equality on the mainland of China, with due regard for China's sovereign rights.

Lord Cranborne, replying for Mr. Eden, said Mr. Eden's speech encouraged him to hope that friendly exchanges of views might take place on all subjects, but he was unable now to undertake the suggested inquiry.—*Reuter*.

HONGKONG MAY BE VULNERABLE TO AIR RAIDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the railways, a cluster of aerodromes capable of accommodating hundreds of aeroplanes, and a new harbour at the southern tip of the island.

Much of the intensive military, naval and aerial development is taking place on the southern tip of the island, the writer states. From this extremity of Formosa to Hongkong it is less than two hours by air and 12 hours by sea.

The new harbour and aerodromes, details of which are said to be "secret," are numbered amongst the biggest development schemes undertaken in Formosa for many years.

No Comparison

Mr. Wood quotes as his authority the Institute of Pacific Relations for a further allegation that Formosa is to have a military garrison of 25,000 men and naval strength equal to that of the Second and Third Japanese fleets. It is interesting to note that Hongkong has a garrison of approximately 4,000 men and a fleet of less than 25 ships, only six of which are cruisers.

The economic and military centre of Formosa is now being shifted, it has been found, from the north to the southern end of the island, the writer states.

"In other words, Japanese might in the China Seas is being shifted to the 'closest possible point' to Hongkong and the southern provinces of China."

Not Against Hongkong

The writer, however, does not believe that Japan's "southward drive" is being directed against Hongkong.

"It is being made with the object of gaining possession of Chinese territory of special strategic value," he states, and continues that Fukien, Kwangsi and Kwangtung are the first objectives.

Britain's position in Hongkong would probably become untenable if Japan were to seize either of these provinces.

Many quarters believe that a gentleman's agreement exists between Britain, Japan and France regarding "spheres of influence" in China, he suggests finally.

REMOVING TRADE OBSTACLES

London, Mar. 23. The President of Trade, replying to a Parliamentary question regarding his discussions with the Swedish Foreign Minister during the latter's recent visit to London, said Dr. R. Sandler, in the course of the conversations, mentioned the recent discussions between experts representing countries which were parties to the Oslo Convention. Mr. Runciman assured him of Britain's sympathy with any initiative having as its object the reduction of obstacles to international trade.—*British Wireless*.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

IT IS NOTWORTHY THAT IT IS THE REALLY IGNORANT WHO ARE MOST SUPERSTICIOUS WHEN THEY DISCOVER IGNORANCE IN OTHERS.—*Mr. E. E. Kellett*.

Pun: Siu-kwong, 25, unemployed, charged with possession of 350 heroin pills at 408 King's Road, last door, was remanded for one week on \$350 bail by Mr. W. Schofield at Central Magistracy this morning.

A 33-year-old coolie, Ng Wah, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries which he received during a fight with other coolies in Lockhart Road.

Forthcoming weddings have been announced between Lieut. Arthur Krag Espensu, U. S. S. Mindanao, and Miss Antonia Lavroulina, of No. 8, Hart Avenue, Kowloon; and Mr. Enrique Martinez Huertas, No. 113, Leighton Hill Road, and Miss Ines Journot, of the same address.

PLOTTER DIES ON GALLOWS

SCHEMED TO KILL
ADOPTED MOTHER
JURY ASKED
FOR MERCY

Condemned to die at the February Criminal Sessions for the murder of his adopted mother, Wong Fat-chi, 30, paid the extreme penalty by hanging at the Victoria Gaol in the early hours of this morning, despite the jury's strong recommendation for mercy.

At the trial, it was disclosed that Wong, who was at one time employed at the Tai Po Magistracy, took part in a conspiracy to murder his wealthy adopted mother, Li Kam-yin, who has not been arrested, to enter her home in the middle of the night for the purpose of robbing her. The raid, the women was strangled.

After the crime, Wong went to the Tai Po Police Station where he reported that his house had been visited by several robbers, but subsequent investigations revealed that he was one of the participants.

The case was tried by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, and the following jury: Messrs. E. C. Norris (Foreman), Pong Liu-kam, L. G. Souza, J. K. R. MacGregor, R. K. Pavri, L. S. Silva and D. N. Parsons.

Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney-General, conducted the prosecution, and accused was defended by Mr. D. N. Parsons on the instructions of Mr. D. S. Curtis, of Messrs. Woo and Woo.

THE INQUEST

An inquiry into the death of Wong Fat-chi was carried out later in the morning at the Central Magistracy with Mr. K. Keen sitting as Coroner, assisted by a jury comprising Messrs. Cheung U-pai (foreman), Luk Ting-cheung and Lai Yun-kow.

Mr. H. Barrett, Chief Warden of Victoria Gaol, stated that deceased was sentenced to death on February 17 last, and the sentence was confirmed on March 10. Wong was executed according to law at 5.05 a.m. to-day.

Dr. G. I. Shaw, medical officer-in-charge of Victoria Gaol, said he attended the execution of Wong this morning, and performed a post-mortem on the body at noon, when he found that death was caused by the dislocation of the neck vertebrae, due to judicial hanging.

The jury returned a verdict of death due to hanging.

GERMANY ASSISTS FARMERS

AIMS TO PRODUCE
ALL OWN FOOD

(Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, Mar. 23. Sweeping measures aimed at securing Germany's independence of foreign foodstuffs were announced by General Hermann Goering, Reich Minister of Air, in a speech broadcast to every village in Germany to-day.

General Goering stated that last year only seventeen per cent. of Germany's food was imported from abroad, but they must not be content with this. The new measures, he said, include schemes for the improvement of the land, for which the Government would set aside £16,000,000 during the current year.

The State, said General Goering, had reserved large sums to assist needy farmers, while £320,000 would be spent in controlling the activities of farmers by legislation.

General Goering indicated that farmers failing to fulfil their obligations under the Four-Year Plan may be compelled to leave their farms.—*Reuter Special*.

FOUR FLIERS KILLED

Hankow, Mar. 24. Two Japanese army planes crashed in a fog in the vicinity of Tehuani yesterday and their four occupants were killed.—*United Press*.

RADIO BROADCAST

Oxford and Cambridge Boat
Race Commentary

HEBRIDEAN SONG RECITAL

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 kc/s.), 31.49 metres (947 m.), Chinese Programme, 7-11.15 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. From the Studio. Hebridean Songs to the Clarsach (Celtic Harp) by Madame Scotia "Barbess of the Gorse."

Programme.

1. Hebridean Mothers Song; 2. Hin, hin, haradale (Dancing Song); 3. A Fairy's Love Song; 4. The Cockle Gatherer (Dancing Song).... arr. Kennedy Fraser.

7.15 p.m. London-Oxford v. Cambridge. A Commentary on the University Boat Race.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Viennese Waltzes.

April Smiles (Depret); Spring Waltz (Lindke); Vienna Boheme Orchestra; Volga, Volga (Noack); Hypnotism (Gungl).... Vienna Boheme Orchestra.

8.15 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital by Elisabeth Rodgers (Soprano) and Nura Kanis. (Pianoforte).

1. Soprano Solo—"Mignon"—Connais tu le pays? (Thomas); 2. Pianoforte Solos—Trolch, Noel; 3. (Tschalkowsky); 3. Soprano Solo—Millions d'Arlequin (Drigo); 4. Pianoforte Solos—Preludes Nos. 2 and 5 (Scriabin); 5. Soprano Solo—Samsan and Delilah—Softly awakes my heart (Saint-Saens).

8.45 p.m. "A Princess of Kensington" Selection (German). Played by the Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

8.55 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.15 p.m. "Symphony No. 4 (Hailan)" in A Major (Mendelssohn). Played by the Halle Orchestra, Conducted by Sir Hamilton Harty.

1st Movement—Allegro vivace; 2nd Movement—Andante con moto; 3rd Movement—Con moto moderato; 4th Movement—Sallatello.

9.40 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital by Frederick English (Bass-Baritone).

1. Two Grenadiers.... Schumann; 2. Nobody knows de trouble I seen de Balaigh; 3. Philomena and Baucis.... Vullens Song.... Gounod; 4. Song of the Flea.... Moussorgsky; 5. Still wie die Nacht.... Carl Bohm; 6. "Chu Chin Chow"—Cobblers Song.... Norton.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben Variety.

Vocal—Sentimental Gentleman from Georgia.... The Boswell Sisters; Piano Solo—"Let me Play"—Vivian Ellis; Humorous—Have you seen my children? Tommy Handley and Jean Allstone; Orchestra—"Roberta" Selection.... New Mayfair Orchestra.

10.20 p.m. London—"Straight from the Horse's Mouth." A Day in a Racing Stable (Electrical Recording).

10.50 p.m. London—Oxford v. Cambridge. An Electrical Recording of the Commentary on the University Boat Race.

11.15 p.m. Close Down.

5-7 p.m. Additional European Programme from Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8 p.m. Dance Music.

9 p.m. "Jubilee Music Hall Parade."

6.17 p.m. Charlie Kunz at the Piano.

6.37 Variety.

7 p.m. Close Down.

MAIN ROADS TRANSFER

London, Mar. 23. The Transport Minister, Mr. Horé Bellsha, informed the County Councils Association annual meeting that agreements had been worked out without any friction in connection with the coming transfer to the Ministry of main trunk roads, and he believed everything would be ready on April 1.—*British Wireless*.

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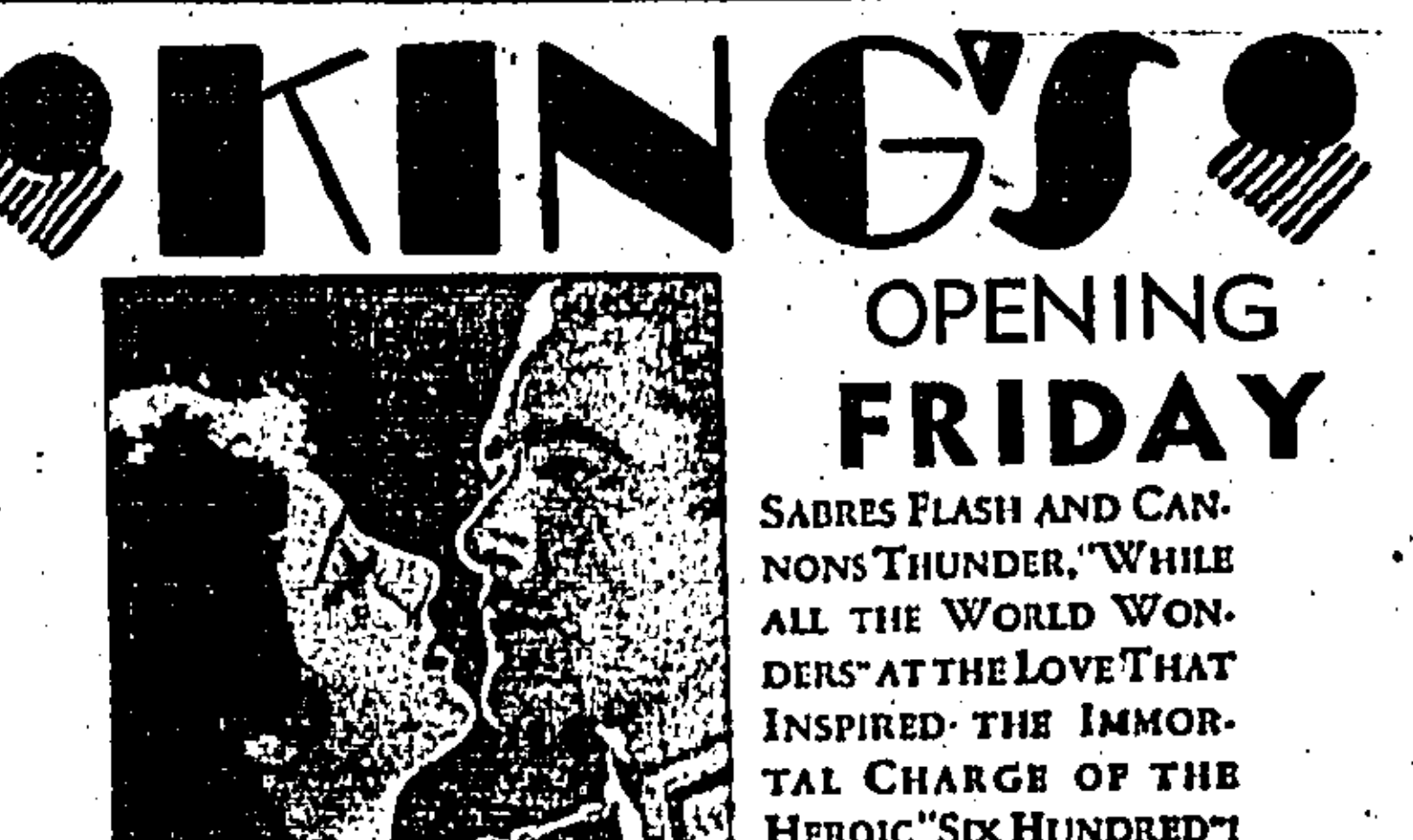
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LEAVES HONOLULU

Honolulu, Mar. 23. The Pan-American Airways giant Sikorsky flying boat, bound for New Zealand on an experimental flight,

In charge of the pioneer Pacific airman, Capt. Musick, took off from here to-day.—*United Press*.

Later, "The Pan-American New Zealand-bound plane has landed at Kingman Reef.—*United Press*.

FLYING DUCHESS, 72, LOST ON SOLO HOP

Searchers
Hampered
By Storm

R.A.F. PLANES ON
SHARPOOK-OUT

London, Mar. 23.

There is still no trace of the flying Duchess of Bedford, 24 hours after she took off on a solo flight which, it is suspected, may have taken her over the flooded Fen country.

A search of woodland areas which lay on her supposed route has disclosed no sign of her plane. A police inspector, one of the leaders of the search, admitted the authorities were baffled.

One hundred men are continuing the search between Woburn and Ampthill in a snowstorm. Royal Air Force planes are also keeping a sharp look-out.

The Duchess of Bedford, wife of the 11th Duke, and mother of one son, is 72 years of age, but extremely active and keen on all sorts of outdoor sports. She is a capable pilot and has been deeply interested in this newest science for many years, having made record flights to India and Capetown with Captain Barnard, her pilot, in 1929 and 1930. At that time she had no pilot's license of her own.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

10,000 ON STRIKE IN SELANGOR

TROOPS STAND BY
FOR EMERGENCY

Kuala Lumpur, Mar. 23.

The labour situation in Selangor is becoming serious, with 10,000 Chinese labourers now striking on the rubber plantations.

A monstrous demonstration, planned for yesterday, was abandoned, however.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

REGIMENT STANDS BY

Singapore, March 24. Rubber plantation workers, numbering 10,000, have struck for wage increases in Selangor.

A Malayan regiment has been called out to reinforce the Kuala Lumpur police. Two companies are standing by at Port Dickson to control the numerous demonstrators.—*United Press*.

EXCLUSION APPROVED

San Francisco, Mar. 23. The California Joint Immigration Committee, according to its Secretary, Mr. V. S. McClatchy, will vigorously oppose any attempt to repeal the Oriental Exclusion Law.—*United Press*.

Hongkong's Finest Badminton Displays

Feature Championship Semi-Finals

WONG'S PERFECT CONTROL OVER ALL SHOTS: T. C. LEE STRIKES BEST FORM AGAINST OLIVEIRA

BY "VERITAS"

COMPETITORS in the semi-finals of the men's singles badminton championships last night more than fulfilled the promise of providing the most spectacular badminton yet seen in Hongkong, the two matches being so brilliantly contested as to set an entirely new standard for the game in the Colony.

Henceforth the singles game may be expected to become an ever-increasing feature of badminton in Hongkong.

Neither the defeat of M. A. Oliveira nor K. P. Hui were entirely surprising. It was always felt that if Lee could adopt the initiative and sustain it against Oliveira, getting his points quickly enough to avoid a third game, he was perfectly capable of winning, while before they went on to the court it was a toss-up as to the outcome of the Wong v. Hui encounter.

Let it be said, however, that on last night's display, the better player won in each case. Wong gave an exhibition of perfect badminton to outwit Hui. He outwitted him more than out-stroked him, though in the process of outwitting, Wong brought into effect some gorgeous shots.

WONG'S TECHNIQUE

Wong scored a tactical achievement early in the match when he induced Hui to forsake his overhead smash, which, when in proper use, are among the most deadly badminton shots to be found in the Colony, and to concentrate on the short tapping game. The benefit to Wong was immediately apparent, for when it comes to drop shots the Chinese Y.M.C.A. player is in a class of his own locally. Thus to start with Wong was in a position somewhat to dictate terms; a strategic position which he did not hesitate to turn to full account.

The upshot was extended rallies, with drop shot following drop, then succeeded by a clear and then a drop. At this Wong was infinitely the superior player, and so far as he was concerned it had the added advantage of taking considerable toll of Hui's stamina. This was evident in the final game when the University "ace" became much slower about the court, often failing to reach Wong's drop shots.

The feature of the winner's display was his unerring control over all strokes. Never before in Hongkong has such well disguised badminton shots been seen. Wong had Hui puzzled with his apparent "kill" from three-quarter court which at the last split second turned into a perfect drop shot which landed the shuttle short of the service line usually in Hui's backhand court. This stroke, effected with perfect technique, earned Wong a vast number of his points, for even it reached by Hui, it was usually the prelude to a decisive "kill" from the net, or a beautiful clear to the baseline.

Wong was fully determined to conserve his smashes from the base of the court and only rarely did he employ them.

International Hockey Tournament

PORTUGAL TOO FAST FOR IRELAND

(By "The Pilgrim")

Portugal defeated Ireland after a hard fought game yesterday in the International Hockey Tournament, scoring the odd goal after both teams had found the net in the first half.

There was little to choose between the teams, although it was noticeable that the Portuguese attack was the faster and they also displayed better stickwork.

Moore, though often pulled up for "sticking" infringement, played a grand spoiling game and was easily the pick of the Irish half backs. Boston and Hayden played creditably, but they might have given better attention to their own forwards.

Lieut. Harris at inside right and Wall on the opposite wing often broke through the Portuguese defence, but their final passes were mis-used by the rest of the attack, who shot very badly. Nolan was a fast left-winger, but he clung to the ball—too long, and Marques, his opposing half back was easily able to frustrate his moves.

If Captain Ryland had been faster Ireland would certainly have won the match, for innumerable opportunities went begging.

The manner in which the Portu-

guese forwards made use of their openings offered a sharp contrast, and it was Pinto's opportunism towards the end which brought the winning goal.

ROBUST TACKLING

Robust tackling was a prominent feature of the game, and in this sense Ireland had the advantage. On the other hand they were several times outplayed by the speed of the Portuguese players, and the balance of play was therefore well divided. L. Oliveira made a re-appearance after a month's absence and played a good constructive game at centre-half. Beltrao and Marques rendered noble support on the flanks. J. Goncalves performed well in his new position at right back, while Rodrigues, his partner, was ever alert. Sousa was very safe in goal and made spectacular clearances in the closing minutes.

Pinto played inspired hockey and led the attack brilliantly, while A. F. Sousa and Angelo formed a dangerous flank.

The ground could have been in better condition, the heavy week-end rains having left it soggy. The better team won though Ireland were good losers. Portugal will meet England in the final of the competition on April 4.

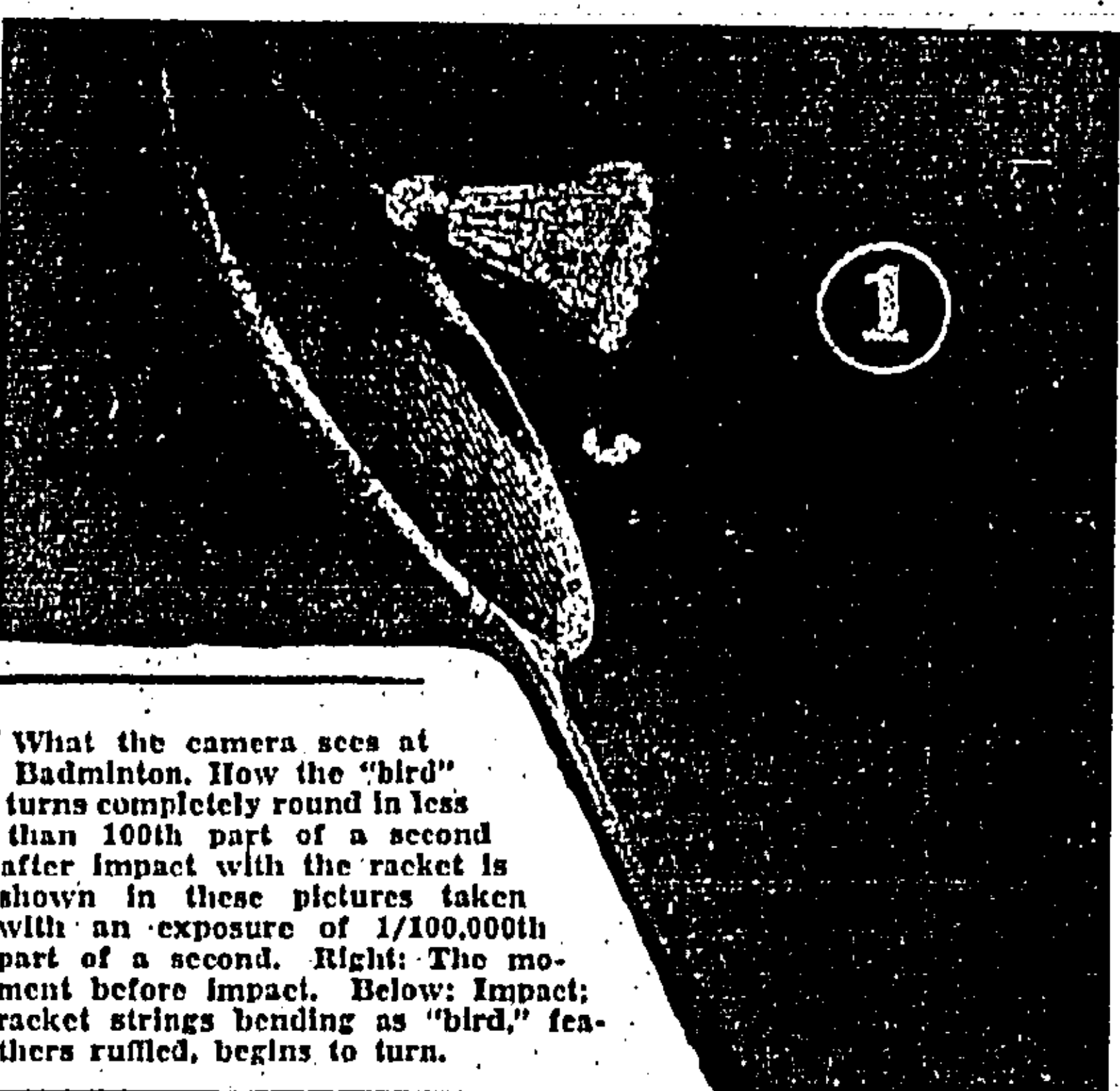
TEMPORARILY SHAKEN

But his confidence was only temporarily shaken, and he played lovely badminton to win the final game.

He led all the way in the first stanza and went to an inevitable win at 15-9. In the second game he continued to hold the advantage and went to 9-2. Then Hui started to recover, but he was still in arrears 8-12, when Wong lost his confidence and Hui drew up to 12-all. In the end Hui drew up to 12-all. In the end Hui drew up to 12-all.

(Continued on Page 9.)

THIS IS WHAT HAPPENS TO A SHUTTLECOCK WHEN IT IS STRUCK



What the camera sees at Badminton. How the "bird" turns completely round in less than 100th part of a second after impact with the racket is shown in these pictures taken with an exposure of 1/100,000th part of a second. Right: The moment before impact. Below: Impact; racket strings bending as "bird" feathers ruffled, begins to turn.

No. 3 shows a later phase, the base of the "bird" coming away from the retained strings of the racket. No. 4: The "bird" completely reversed, and, No. 5: Still reversed as it shoots away in flight.

High speed photographs taken at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by Harold E. Edgerton, Kenneth J. Germershausen and Herbert E. Grier.

Results In Brief

The results and scores in last night's men's singles badminton championship semi-finals were as follows.

Patrick H. Wong (Chinese Y.M.C.A.) beat P. K. Hui (University) 15-9, 12-15, 15-8.

T. C. Lee (University) beat M. A. Oliveira (Recreio) 15-7, 15-7.

CONSTANT ATTACK WON LEE HIS GAME

Oliveira On Defensive

(By "Veritas")

T. C. Lee, the University captain, played his best game of the season to beat M. A. Oliveira of the Recreio in the other semi-final.

Lee's plans were well made and fulfilled to a T. He had made up his mind to carry the attack into the enemy's camp, and so successful was this accomplished that Oliveira had not the slightest chance of settling down.

But Lee did not rush headlong into this type of game. No player could have mixed his shots more judiciously. Though by no means as consistent as Wong, Lee nevertheless demonstrated that he has practically as vast a knowledge of the game and its chief strokes. His overhead was magnificent, the shuttle being hit beautifully and placed so accurately that often Oliveira had no chance whatever of reaching it.

Oliveira was willing to the end, and many times he thrilled with his brilliant recoveries, but he couldn't get sufficient opportunities to bring his terrific "kill" into play, and thus cramped he did not come near to producing the form usually associated with him.

This was another feather in Lee's cap, for it meant he had to employ deceptive shots which were accurate at the same time in order to keep his opponent on the defensive. The slightest bit of slackening up in either game might have brought about his defeat.

This encounter, like others, indicated that Oliveira needs to widen his repertoire of strokes. At the moment he relies too much upon an ace "kill," and his speed about the court. He has no real answering shot to the angled drop, and his backhand lacks wrist work.

Lee's only shortcoming in this match was an occasional lapse in accuracy, but it was a pleasure to watch him make strokes with such confidence, and nothing better in "killing" has been seen in the singles game during the current tournament. This weapon should make him a formidable opponent to Wong in the final.

Both matches were excellently umpired by Mr. E. L. H. Shute.

CLUB FOOTBALL TEAM

The Club have chosen the following team to represent them in their first division football league match on Saturday.

Rodger, S. Strange and Hill; Hynes, Farrow and E. Strange; Fowler, Elliott, Stone, Wilson and Bickford.

To-Day's Tennis SCHOOLBOY PLAYER ON VIEW

(By "Veritas")

Matches in the singles tennis championship take precedence at the Cricket Club this afternoon, three being down for decision.

Kenneth Shute, the schoolboy player has an interesting engagement, being opposed to S. S. Hussain, one of the leading Kowloon Indian Tennis Club players.

Hussain has a stronger game all round, but he cannot afford to take things easy against Shute, whose steadiness is a big factor in his favour.

Pagh, last year's runner-up in the Club Championship runs up against Y. W. Lee, a methodical player, who if on form, is good enough to beat Pagh. Pagh will have to rely upon a safe baseline game to pull him through, but Lee's chances of winning are the better.

Captain Coppinger, who won his first round very comfortably, will have a much sterner test to-day against Wong Shui-wing, but there is no reason why he should not win. It should be an interesting tie.

Tsui Wai-pui is also booked to appear this afternoon, but Withington and P. C. Lee have not yet played off their match, so there will possibly be a substitute encounter put into court. The complete programme is as follows:

MEN'S SINGLES

S. S. Hussain v. K. Shute
M. Pagh v. Y. W. Lee
Capt. Coppinger v. Wong Shui-wing

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

G. Polglase v. J. Thomson

HANDICAP DOUBLES

F. G. Nigel and R. M. M. King v. E. M. Bryden and D. S. Robb
F. V. Harrison and A. S. Read v. R. H. Gilmbs and Dr. J. A. R. Selby
T. G. Monaghan and V. R. Gordon v. G. S. Chambers and J. Hall

BIG SPORTS PROGRAMME THIS AFTERNOON

Scottish League Football

London, Mar. 23.
One match was played in the first division of the Scottish Football League to-day.
Clyde, playing before their own supporters, beat Hearts by the odd goal in three.—*Reuter.*

AMAZING VARSITY GOLF Eight Down Then All Square

London, Mar. 23.
Cambridge made a sensational recovery in the annual Inter-Varsity golf match over the Prince's Course at Sandwich to-day.

They managed to halve the four-somes, each side winning one, with three other matches halved.

P. B. Lucas and G. H. Dixon made an amazing recovery against N. S. Mitchell-Innes and J. C. Lawrie, halving the match after being eight down at the 18th.

The Oxonians were four up at the 27th, and then Cambridge drew on level terms at the 35th. The last hole was shared and the match squared. It was one of the most astonishing recoveries ever witnessed in a Varsity golf match.—*Reuter.*

Football Tennis Athletics Hockey

There is a very full programme of sports events scheduled for to-day. In addition to the tennis championships, which will be resumed, many league football matches have been arranged.

In the first division, the Ulster Rifles meet the Police and it is an important fixture for the soldiers, who are running neck and neck with South China "A" for the championship. The Rifles should win, but they cannot take the Police lightly.

Navy enterlain St. Joseph's at Causeway Bay, and this should turn out to be a first-rate encounter. Navy should at least draw.

A number of second and third division games are also being played as part of the H.K.F.A. drive to get league fixtures up to date.

Other sportings activities to-day include St. Paul's College sports at Caroline Hill and a hockey match between the Hongkong Hockey Club and Royal Engineers on the U.S.R.C. ground.

To-day's football programme is as follows:

FIRST DIVISION

Ulster Rifles v. Police—Sookunpoo, 5.15

MARATHON RACE NEXT TUESDAY

ENTRIES CLOSE TO-MORROW

The attention of local athletes is drawn to the annual marathon race which is being conducted again this year by the St. Andrew's Church Club.

This is the 10th of its kind, and it is hoped that there will be a record entry.

Handsome silver cups are being offered for the placed competitors over the six and a quarter miles, and as the event is open to all Europeans in the Colony as well as to members of the St. Andrew's Club, there should be an excellent entry.

The race will be run on Tuesday, March 30 at 4.30 p.m. and intending competitors are asked to note that entries close to-morrow, March 25. Entries should be sent either to the Rev. J. R. Higgs, St. Andrew's Vicarage, or to Mr. F. V. Wong, Messrs. Thomson & Co.

Navy v. St. Joseph's, Causeway Bay, 5.15

SECOND DIVISION

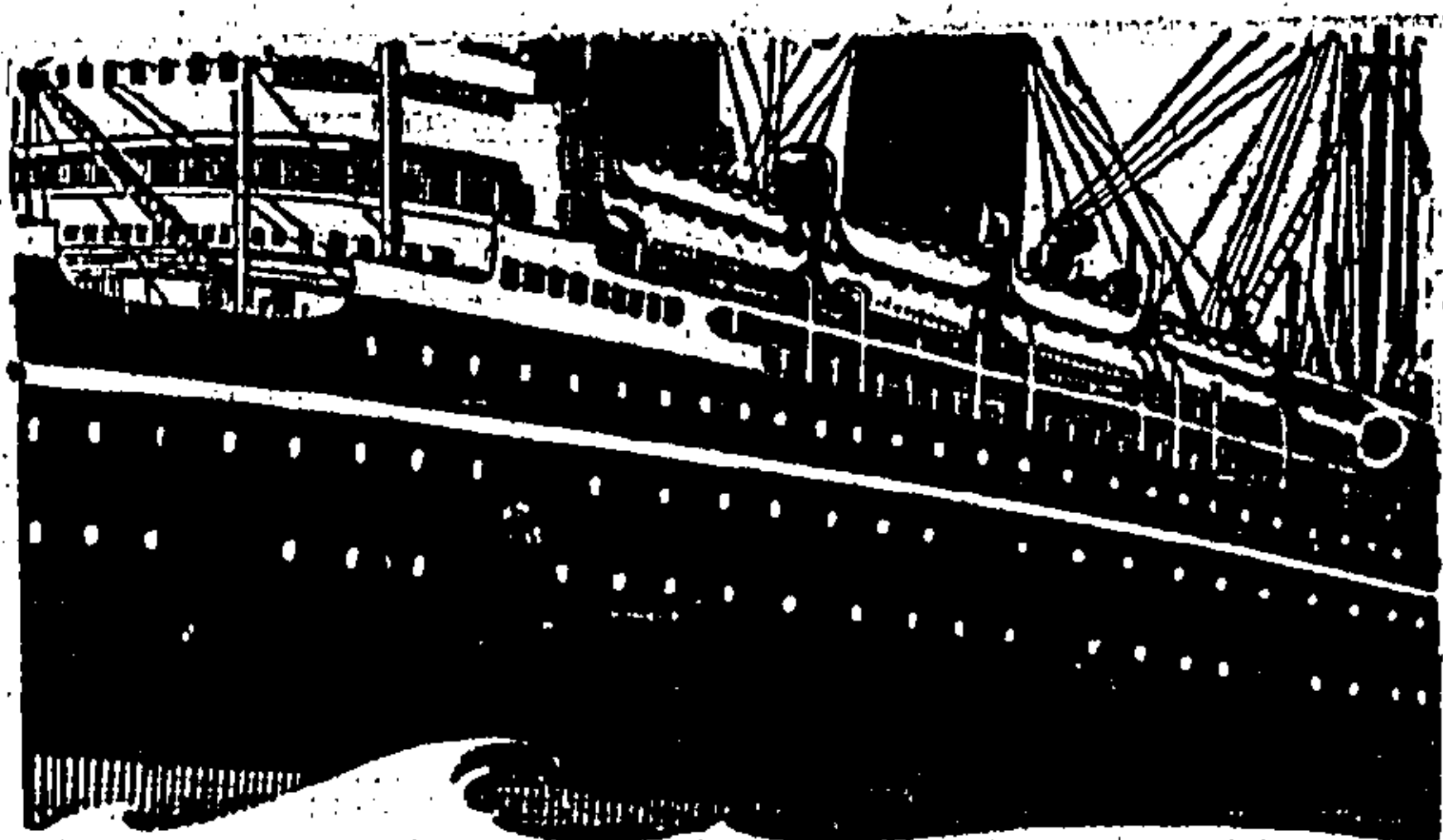
S. China v. R.E.—Kowloon, 2.30 p.m.

THIRD DIVISION

Chinese Police v. R.A.F.—Prince Edward Rd., 5.15

R.A.M.C. v. R.E.—St. Joseph's ground, 4.30

European Police v. Recreio—Chai-han Rd., 5.15



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*KIDDERPORE	5,000	3rd Apr.	Straits & Bombay.
CATHAY	15,000	17th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	24th Apr.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rajputana	17,000	1st May.	Marseilles & London.
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SHIRALA	8,000	24th Apr.	
TILAWA	10,000	11th May	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHA	8,000	22nd May	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

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NELLORE	7,000	1st May	
TANDA	7,000	4th June	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*BURDWAN	6,000	25th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	17,000	1st Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
Rajputana	17,000	1st Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	4th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	8,000	15th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	15th Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

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Atsuta Maru	Sat., 27th March
Kitano Maru	Wed., 24th April
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	
Toyama Maru	Sun., 28th March
No. 1. Yoshida Maru	Tues., 30th March
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
Toba Maru	Thurs., 25th March
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100,000, REFUGEES ON FLIGHT FROM TERROR OF MALAGA

EYE-WITNESS TELLS OF HORROR

The bombing of Almeria, Spain, and the terrible 100-mile flight of 100,000 refugees from besieged Malaga before it fell to the Spanish rebels are described vividly in the following despatch written exclusively for the United Press by the first witness of both events to come out of the war zone. He is Dr. Norman Bethune, Montreal surgeon and head of the Spanish-American Blood Transfusion Institute in Madrid.

By Dr. Norman Bethune

Paris, Mar. 5.

One hundred thousand refugees fled Malaga to Almeria, Spain, only to be bombed by rebel planes in an attack that was, in my opinion, a deliberate attempt to slaughter a defenceless population.

As if the terrible torture of their exodus was not enough, they were treated to the most horrible experience conceivable. Ten thousand children under 10 years old had been removed from Malaga. Hundreds died from hunger and cold during the long flight. Thousands crept forward ahead of a fleeing army with bloody rags on their feet.

Almeria was packed with refugees. Houses and buildings were filled. At night thousands stretched out on streets and sidewalks. The central street—about as wide as New York's fifth avenue—was densely crowded by sleeping refugees.

Amidst this confusion and terrible overcrowding, the rebels bombed the city. The planes roared over at 7:30 p.m., when the exhausted refugees were attempting to rest. There was a loyal cruiser in the harbor and a large troop detachment holding the city. But the huge warplanes disregarded these military objectives and dived toward the heart of the city.

30 SECONDS WARNING
We had exactly 30 seconds' warning by sirens before the first bomb burst. In quick succession the planes flew along the main street in the midst of the mass of humanity.

We put out the lights but the darkness was soon dispelled by fires which broke out about us. The raid lasted only a few minutes but the streets were a shambles. Bodies of children, women, men, horses, donkeys and bits of torn flesh lay everywhere and dying screams of the people filled the air. Lurid flames licked upward through buildings, painting the most frightful scene I have ever witnessed.

I had a hospital next to a relief station where children were doled out condensed milk. There had been a long line of children in front of the station when the attack came. A bomb shattered the house.

I rushed down there, pushed through the door and nearly stumbled. The bodies of three children lay in a heap and others, wounded, filled the room. They ranged in ages from two to five years.

FLAMES ADD TO HORROR
Flames added to the horror. Blazing houses collapsed and huge chunks of masonry crushed the wounded lying in the streets.

Why did the refugees flee Malaga? That bombing was one of the reasons. The people knew what to expect. I talked with hundreds during those days and all told me that when rebels entered any town they shot all males between 16 and 60 without distinction. They insisted that news of court trials preceding executions was pure fabrication. They said they had seen their own families shot down by Moors, Italians and Germans.

DESERTED CITY
Malaga was deserted when the rebels marched in.

With driver Thomas Worsely from London and Sazen Size, from Montreal, I left Madrid Feb. 5 in a refrigerated ambulance, carrying 50 bottles of blood for the city of Almeria. We arrived in Almeria on the 24th and refugees pouring in brought the first word of Malaga's fall.

We decided to attempt to remove as many wounded and sick refugees along the route to Malaga as possible, and left at 6 p.m. As we moved into the dense mass of fleeing frightened humanity, we estimated their numbers at 150,000. Most came on to Almeria but many stopped at smaller villages en route.

Refugees on horses, mules and donkeys moved ahead followed by tens of thousands on foot. Twenty kilometers from Motril the road was absolutely blocked by masses of people who said the fascists had seized Motril.

It was about 10 p.m. and as we already had passed countless num-

bers of dying, particularly children, along the road, we returned to remove them as swiftly as possible. The moment we turned hundreds besieged us pleading for a ride, but we took only children under 10. I estimated there were at least 10,000 children under 10 among the refugees.

Men, women and children were insane from fear. They had been sheltered from the sea and bombed from the air for three days, having left Malaga only the day before its occupation.

Most of them were only straw sandals when they fled from Malaga along the hard flint road which climbs along the mountainsides 2,000 feet from sea level. The sandals soon wore out along the more than 100 mile route and the pitiful refugees tottered along the route with blood-soaked rags wrapped around their feet.

SCORES COLLAPSE

Starving, thirsty and cold, scores collapsed along the road. Lost children searched for their parents and mothers and fathers hysterically searched for lost children. Women gave birth along the route and a few hours later resumed the flight with their new-born babies.

Everyone walking had feet swollen to three times their normal size. The old had given up and lay along the road in complete exhaustion, awaiting death. Some children unable to walk were carried by mothers or men. Others lay inert by the road.

I shall never forget that horrible scene the rest of my life.

PITIFUL BABIES
We had thousands of cases of babies who had not drunk milk for a week. Their faces, eyes and noses were inflamed and swollen from the dusty roads. Many of the older ones had legs and bodies swollen to twice their normal size by exposure and hunger.

My drivers must have saved hundreds of lives. There was a rapidly growing shortage of every necessity of life due to the tightest blockade any country ever faced. What will happen to the civil population when rigid control of frontiers takes effect. I cannot imagine. Food and clothing for the masses simply must get through.

WOMEN, CHILDREN DIE
As we worked feverishly to save the wounded and dying among the refugees, the bombardment came, killing 60 women and children and male civilians and two soldiers, and wounding 40.

I emphasize this to the world, because people must realize that modern warfare is more horrible than ever imagined. There is no defence against air attacks for the civilian population to-day. There is no distinction between the fighting soldier and the child carried in its mother's arms.

To kill both is the aim of modern warfare. To slaughter indiscriminately throughout the land using the weapon of terror is considered most important and necessary for victory. Though many still disagree, I believe this is just what fascism means.

I have seen many horrible scenes but none comparable with those of the last three weeks.



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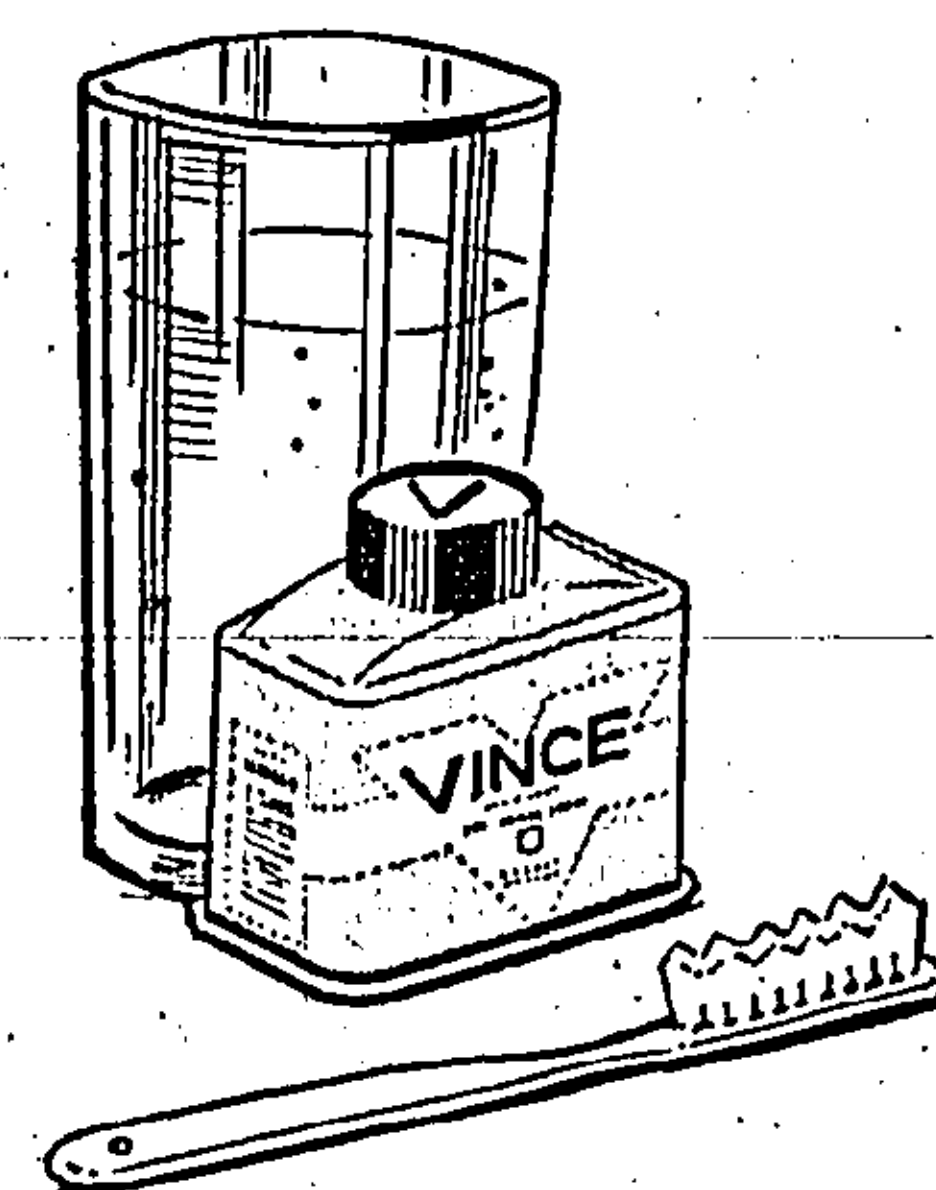
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SAVINGS ACCOUNTS IN LOCAL CURRENCY—Interest allowed at 3% per annum. STRAIGHT SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.

TRAVELLERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT, TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES AND PASSBOOKS, LETTERS OF CREDIT (for use on board of ship), and D. I. Bankers and at Port of Call) are issued at the rate of exchange and free of commission.

British Income Tax Recovered.
Executives of Trusts and Estates undertaken.

W. J. WADSWORTH, Manager.
Hongkong, 17th March, 1937.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

Head Office—15, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C.3.
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Subscribed Capital £1,800,000
Reserve Capital £1,200,000
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SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "PRESIDENT DOUMER"

No. 9 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Hongkong via ports etc., arrived Marseilles on Friday, 19th March, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 30th March, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 25th March, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyor.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

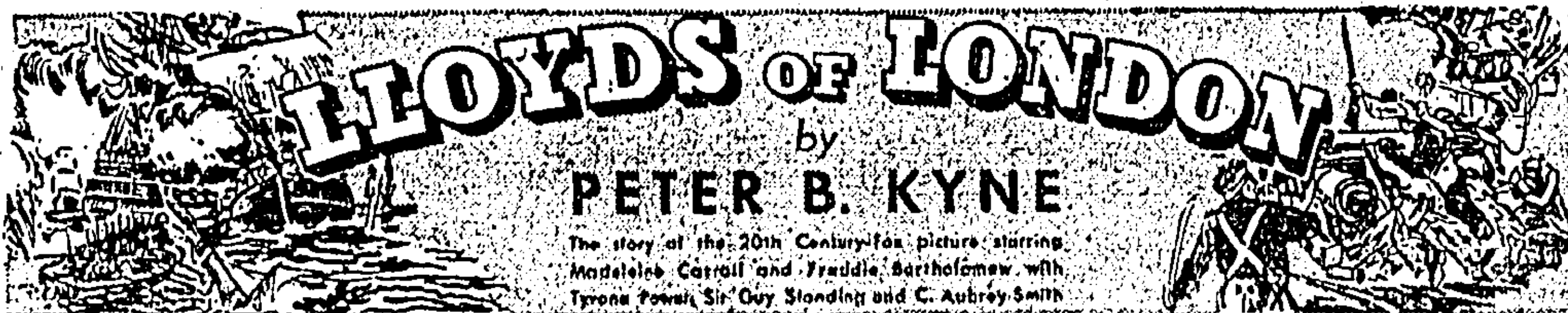
Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori

MASSAGE

Accommodations and Bona Fide Sittings of Japanese and European Massage.

"TELEGRAPH'S" NEW FILM SERIAL

"Lloyd's of London" is a film which is shortly to be presented at the Queen's Theatre. To-day appears another instalment of the full story of the episodes in the life of the great corporation on which the film is based. It is a narrative of much interest in itself and is appropriately made public at a time when the presentation of the film in Hongkong is soon to be made.



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:
Jonathan Blake, daring young member of Lloyd's, London, insurance syndicate, is near bankruptcy as a result of heavy losses due to sinkings of his ship, the *Beautiful Lady Elizabeth*. Stacy, in love with Jonathan and about to divorce her wealthy husband, Lord Everett Stacy, throws her inheritance into Jonathan's syndicate. Meanwhile, the members of Jonathan's syndicate all quit except his aged partner, John Angerstein. Those two carry on. Lady Stacy waits the outcome of her husband when he discovers her move, for she had previously agreed to give him her fortune if he permitted a divorce.

Chapter Eighteen

LADY Stacy took quite a little delight out of the knowledge that she was the first and only woman member of a Lloyd's underwriting syndicate; she had a thrill when Jonathan, having accepted her financing only on condition that she advance the money as an investment instead of as a loan to him, informed her that she now had the power, should her love for him ever turn to hate, to wreck him. The business connected with the turning over to her, by the trustees of her father's estate, of the vast inheritance, kept her and her colleagues so busy that the matter of entering her suit for divorce against Lord Stacy was necessarily set aside. Moreover, it required considerable argument and a vast sublimation of figures and statistics to convince her solicitors that they could, conscientiously, advise her to make such a huge investment in a single enterprise.

After committing herself to assist Jonathan and John Angerstein in the former's patriotic and ambitious plans, Lady Stacy made a disturbing discovery. Her father's estate, by far the largest ever left by any testator in England, was largely represented in huge textile mills in Manchester, in shiny new cotton and woollen textile enterprises which by competent managers and the cash accumulating in the hands of the trustees had been built from the earnings of the estate since the death of Elizabeth's father. And the latter had provided for periodic distributions of his estate to his sole heir, so that when the first distribution of one quarter was made to Lady Stacy she was forced to borrow on the remaining three quarters of the inheritance due her, which was to be paid over a period of fifteen years. So she made the investment with a light heart, figuring that her dividends from it and from the mills in Manchester would enable her to meet her rather high living expenses and her obligation to her recent spouse before very long.

Even his worst enemies could not deny that Lord Stacy was a prompt and energetic collector. When a month had passed and he was not served with the summons and complaint in action, he called upon Elizabeth to inquire the reason for the delay. Also, he was again badly in need of money and planned to ask for an advance. His creditors were again threatening him and the imminence of a debtor's prison was very real; he was worried lest his wife and Jonathan Blake had had a falling out and, despairing of marrying Blake after getting rid of him, Elizabeth had decided not to divorce him and thus do him out of his money. She might even fight his right to the handling of her fortune (was it a legal right or merely a custom?) or she might remove her estate beyond the jurisdiction of an English court. Damn it, she might do a number of things, all disturbing to his Lordship.

In reply to his blunt inquiry as to her intentions, Elizabeth, answered: "Oh, Everett, I have de-

clined to defer the divorce for the reason that it will be at least a year before I will be in a position to pay your debts and make definite arrangements for your annuity.

"May I inquire what you have done with the first quarter of your father's estate, so recently handed over to you?"

"I have invested it all—in fact—some two million pounds of borrowed money, in Mr. Blake's syndicate at Lloyd's. I had an opportunity to invest, my solicitors heartily approved the investment, which will bring me not less than ten per cent annually, and so I—well, our divorce will have to wait a while."

He choked with fury. When he had had not less than fifty thousand pounds from his aunt's inheritance to invest in the Angerstein syndicate, Jonathan Blake not only had refused to admit him to mem-



He choked with fury. "I'll have to have five thousand pounds today," he shouted. "I have a position to maintain."

bership but had been rather insulting about it. So had Angerstein. However, now that the disaster had prevailed on Elizabeth to re-finance them. And with HIS MONEY. He had no difficulty in convincing himself of that and the fact that between them they had used him very badly. He would have to do the best he could now and exist practically on his own. "I'll have to have five thousand pounds today," he shouted. "I'm a gentleman. I have a position to maintain."

"You will maintain it on one hundred pounds a month until I see fit to increase that allowance," Elizabeth informed me of your deplorable attempt to blackmail him and the means he employed to prevent you from doing so. That charge can be revived and if you come around me again with your bluster and sniveling by turns I shall have Mr. Blake lodge a complaint against you."

"But my creditors," he wailed. "They're going to put me in Newgate."

"Well, I'll give you five hundred pounds on account of the divorce settlement, and I suggest that you run over to Holland and live there until I am in position to settle your debts. I will then send for you, in the interim, permit me to remind you that English law may not reach you on Dutch soil, nor can a debtor be extradited under existing treaties. I have consulted my solicitors on that point. Of course Paris would please you better, but since we are at war with France, Paris is out of the question."

He accepted the five hundred pounds and departed, his heart filled with hot rage, so he decided to

go to Lloyd's Coffee House, account Jonathan Blake when the latter emerged from the Board Room for luncheon and tell him, in no uncertain terms, exactly the sort of cad Jonathan was. He had no fear that in reprisal, Jonathan would have a warrant issued, charging him with attempted extortion; he knew that Jonathan would carry that club in case he, Stacy, decided to enter suit against Lady Stacy and besmirch her character with false charges of untruthfulness.

Jonathan was late getting down to Lloyd's that morning and the first thing he noticed was that the black looks that had been his portion from other underwriters the day before had changed to confident smiles of derision. He realized when John Angerstein said to him:

"Jonathan, our competitors have found a way to meet your low rates. A committee has been named

Aboard H. M. S. Victory, At Sea, Thursday, the fifth

Dear Old Jonathan:

In some recent letters from friends I have learned of your brave stand in the matter of insurance rates at Lloyd's; also, that as a result of your stand you find yourself singularly unpopular. Indeed, I learn from the gentleman who for the past quarter of a century were members of the Angerstein syndicate, of which you are the directing force, have withdrawn their capital rather than follow your course.

You have done exactly right, and I know you have done so with a full appreciation of the results, which may very well be disastrous to you. Dear old friend of my boyhood, you have done well by England. Your work in the matter of establishing and maintaining your communications system between the continent and England should have been rewarded with the king's accolade. We are using a modified system of your signalling device in our navy now, for night work. Carry on, thou good and faithful servant.

We have been unable to corner the French. Once I thought I had them, but they slipped out of my hand during a storm. But, take my word for it, I will eventually corner them and when I do you may safely lower your rates for maritime insurance, for there will no longer be an enemy to harass the ships that fly the Union Jack.

Always your affectionate,

Horatio Nelson.

With tears welling in his eyes he handed the letter to John Angerstein to read. "Dear Little Horatio," he choked. "Out there he stands between England and disaster, alone with his mighty decisions, confident, capable, gallant, loving the land that gave him birth, counting it a privilege to die for England—while these scum—would destroy him for a few filthy dollars. Even in the midst of his labors, war, storms, over, rotten ships, rotten provisions and rotten water, he found time to write to me, to give me the only cheer I will ever have from any English gentleman. No wonder his men adore him. He is kind and lovable to them; he does the best he can by them, the best a warlike Admiral will permit him to do by them. They know he will never, willfully, lead them down, never stupidly load them on a trip to a slaughter. They'll follow him to hell!"

He shook John Angerstein's arm. "Such men are never defeated," he cried. "Defeat is for those who admit it in advance of the arrival. By the living God, they shall not take half this man's ships from him and leave him helpless in the hour of victory. Oh, God, give him the strength to disobey such an infamous order, should it reach him."

He jumped up and rushed out of Lloyd's through the door leading into the coffee house. Lord Stacy stopped up to him. "Sir," he said, with freezing dignity, "I desire to inform you with all the vehemence at my command, that you are an unmitigated cad, a cur of the first water, a blighter, a boulder, a—"

"Well met, Stacy. Just the man I am seeking. Would you dare approach your uncle by marriage, Lord Drayton, calm in the certainty that he would not have you booted out of his office?"

"Of course."

"Stacy, I will give you fifty pounds if you will come with me in my carriage, to the Admiralty, and secure for me a five minute interview with Lord Drayton."

"Upon my word, I couldn't consider doing it for a cent less than a hundred."

"Agreed. One hundred pounds as soon as you have earned it. Follow me."

"Right-o," said Lord Stacy and trotted obediently after Jonathan.

Q 1929-2001 Century-Fox Film Corp.

(To be continued)

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Pres. Coolidge	Noon Apr. 18	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Apr. 23	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Apr. 23	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight May 7
Pres. Taft	Noon Apr. 21	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight May 21	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight May 21	Pres. Coolidge	Midnight May 21
Pres. Hoover	Noon May 1	Pres. Coolidge	Midnight May 21	Pres. Coolidge	Midnight May 21	Pres. Grant	Midnight June 4
Pres. Lincoln	Noon May 19	Pres. Grant	Midnight June 4	Pres. Grant	Midnight June 4		
Pres. Coolidge	Noon June 3	Pres. Jackson	Midnight June 4				

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Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Apr. 11	Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Apr. 11	Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Apr. 11	Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Apr. 11
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Apr. 25	Pres. Coolidge	8.00 a.m. Apr. 11	Pres. Coolidge	8.00 a.m. Apr. 11	Pres. Coolidge	8.00 a.m. Apr. 11
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. May 9	Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Apr. 14	Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Apr. 14	Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Apr. 14
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. May 23	Pres. Jefferson	8.00 a.m. Apr. 17	Pres. Jefferson	8.00 a.m. Apr. 17	Pres. Jefferson	8.00 a.m. Apr. 17
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. June 6	Pres. Folk	8.00 a.m. Apr. 25	Pres. Folk	8.00 a.m. Apr. 25	Pres. Folk	8.00 a.m. Apr. 25

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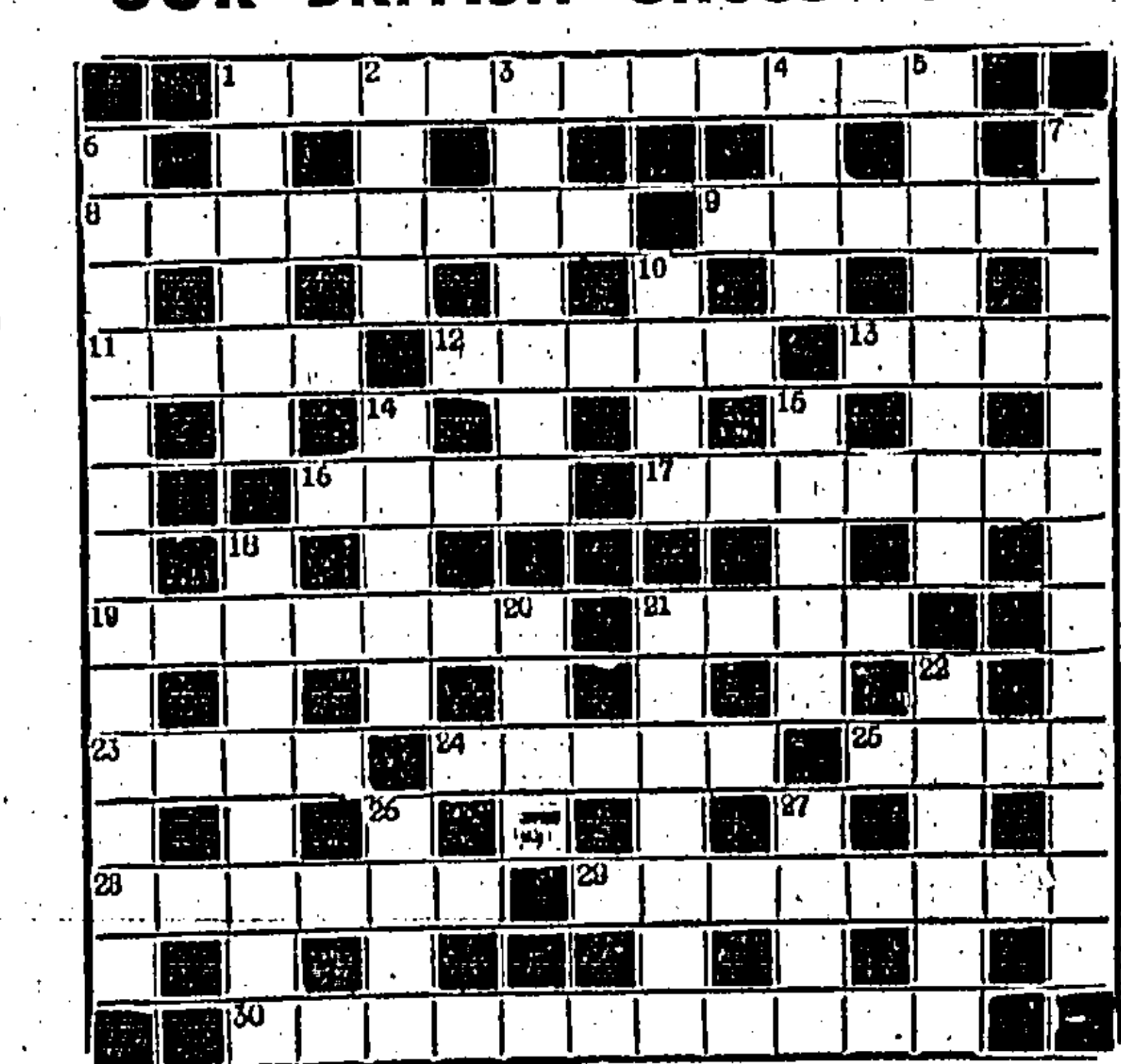
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- ACROSS**
- You will find this place in Cornwall, but not without getting lost first.
 - Living here, one puts the rent outside.
 - Makes music like the piper's son.
 - English river.
 - Where the dairy letters are kept, but her letter is German.
 - Shows a fall in the standard.
 - Shatter (anag.).
 - Being covered by aeroplanes, they have methods to ventilate.
 - Show Paddy, if you want help.
 - What they do for prizes in a sweepstake with one copper and a rough.
 - A certain section of the church is largely responsible for the slip.
 - So London's finish was imminent.
 - Weapon-making steak thunnings.
 - Grounds that would appeal to the average Scot.
 - Ach! tug pater (anag.). (Hyphen, 5-8).
- DOWN**
- Could nudists have this instruction?
 - Swank.
 - Showing a lack.
 - Common or cross-word metal.
 - The horse is what the sow did.
 - Showing how a man's posterity might turn out to be a strong danger (hyphen, 2-8).
 - This painter does not go into detail.
 - Rather waggish at the end of the month.
 - Don't waste what's left. Get it up, but don't expect to get fat.
 - No, this coach does not give lessons to the budding actor.
 - Dealing with—feeding, though some may prefer drinking, I admit.
 - You've often seen a waterfall, but have you ever noticed a river to rise in the air? Here's your chance.
 - Sole, sir? No, another dish.
 - She hadn't a bob—luckily.
 - Insect.
 - Clue 4 will serve here again.

Yesterdays' Solution.

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Love Takes a Gamble

with romance, wealth and life itself the stakes! A beautiful spiltfire tries to outwit a cunning killer... and finds herself in the tightest spot of her young life! Plenty of excitement and surprise... a howl with every thrill!

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with **BRUCE CABOT**
Margaret Lindsay
JOSEPH CALLEA
Directed by Errol Taggart
Produced by Lucien Hubbard and Samuel Marx
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

FRIDAY ERROL FLYNN - OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
Warner Bros. "THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"

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THE SEASON'S BIGGEST LAUGH RIOT

A gag-filled, rapid fire comedy of a thousand gobs on shore leave who meet a group of society girls.

The NAVY takes the girls of Panama by storm!

Gals adore! Girls adore! There's an epidemic of love in Panama!

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Larry Crabbe - Benny Baker - Grant Withers
Directed by A. T. Hood
A Paramount Picture

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with the most beautiful girls in the world.

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TO-MORROW AND FRIDAY.

THE STORY OF G-MEN'S NEW JOB!

in **"BULLETS or BALLOTS"**

Warner Bros. New Sensational Hit!

CHIEF JUSTICE STATES CASE

OPPOSES ROOSEVELT REFORM SCHEME

Washington, Mar. 23. Chief Justice Hughes, of the United States Supreme Court, has expressed a number of objections to President F. D. Roosevelt's proposed judicial reforms.

He declares that an increase in the number of Supreme Court justices would lessen the efficiency of the body, and scuttles the President's contention that the number must be increased in order to keep abreast of the work of the court.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

HEROIC CHINESE BOSUN SAVES ALL ABOARD H.K. SHIP

Climbs to Cliff Edge From Wreck By Bridge Of Oars

(By A Staff Representative)

Survivors of the wrecked Indo-China Steam Navigation Company's steamer Hopsang, which was totally wrecked off the southern tip of Formosa, have arrived in Hongkong. They owe their lives to the Chinese bosun.

Early this morning they told me story of their remarkable escape from death.

The Hopsang went ashore in a blinding rainstorm in a Japanese prohibited area, about 15 miles from Koshun. When it grounded on jagged rocks, the bows of the ship were less than 15 feet from the wall of a towering mountainous precipice. But between the ship and safety was a white maelstrom of churning water, in which no-one could possibly have lived.

Heavy seas continually broke over the doomed vessel and it seemed likely that the entire crew of 72—including eight British officers and engineers—would have to remain aboard.

But as the heavy seas continued to pound the vessel a desperate plan was resolved upon. Several oars were lashed together to provide a bridge between the ship and a ledge on the precipice.

Along this frail spar the Chinese bosun volunteered to attempt the perilous climb shorewards.

A thin wire was tied around his waist and, in blinding rain, with the crests of the angry waves engulfing him, he commenced his desperate crawl.

After a nightmare journey the man reached safety and allowing himself only sufficient time to regain his breath, hauled in a hawser tied to the end of his wire.

The hawser was secured to the mountain-side and then, one by one, the crew of the wrecked Hopsang swung hand over hand to the shore.

When they had all reached safety it was decided to try and obtain some provisions and a tarpaulin as shelter against the terrific, biting rain. Two men returned to the ship along the hawser and succeeded in rigging up a temporary breach buoy, along which they sent ashore the requirements of those ashore.

Early next morning the survivors walked overland to Koshun, Japanese military officers and police meeting them before they arrived at the city.

Captain D. S. Petrick and the Chief Officer of the Hopsang subsequently elected to return to their vessel, where they have since remained.

The contacts are described as cordial in character and both the Belgian monarch and the British statesman are confident they will lend to good results.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Ship Total Loss

According to latest reports, however, the Hopsang is a total loss.

Much of its cargo, including hundreds of cases of kerosene, is strewn a hundred miles from where the ship lies.

The Hopsang, which was built in Glasgow in 1901, was on route from Tokyo to Keelung when she went ashore. She was carrying no passengers.

Two Kings Talk At Buckingham

BELGIUM'S RULER SEES EDEN

London, March 23.

King Leopold of Belgium dined privately with Their Majesties the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace tonight, where the two monarchs had a long talk together during the evening.

It is understood that Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, had two lengthy conversations with King Leopold previously.

The contacts are described as cordial in character and both the Belgian monarch and the British statesman are confident they will lend to good results.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Young Student Commended

LADY'S ASSAILANT GETS GAOL TERM

Regretting that the law did not permit him to inflict a caning, Mr. Eric Himsforth, senior Kowloon Magistrate, sentenced Fung Ping, 30, unemployed, to two months' hard labour for his cowardly attack on Miss Ethel Mudd, an Army school-mistress who was struck on the head while waiting for a bus on Monday evening.

Inspector A. Wright said that Miss Mudd was waiting by the bus stop near the railway bridge in Prince Edward Road when defendant approached on the right and hit her on the head with some sharp object, probably a stone. Her screams brought Edward Lopes, a student of La Salle College, out of his house, and he chased defendant down Embankment Road, catching him near Boundary Street.

Recording his appreciation of Lopes' courageous act in tackling a man bigger than himself, His Worship commended the student and declared that this was the kind of public co-operation he liked to see.

SALARIES BILL INTRODUCED

London, Mar. 23.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister, presented the Ministers of the Crown Bill, which is designed to regulate the salaries of the Prime Minister and members of the Cabinet holding offices bringing in less than £3,000 per annum.

The Bill also provides for pensions for former Prime Ministers.—Reuter.

FORMER P.I. OFFICIAL DIES.

Yosemite, Mar. 23.

Colonel Charles G. Thomas, Yosemite Park Superintendent, and former Director of Philippines Prisons, died here to-day.—United Press.

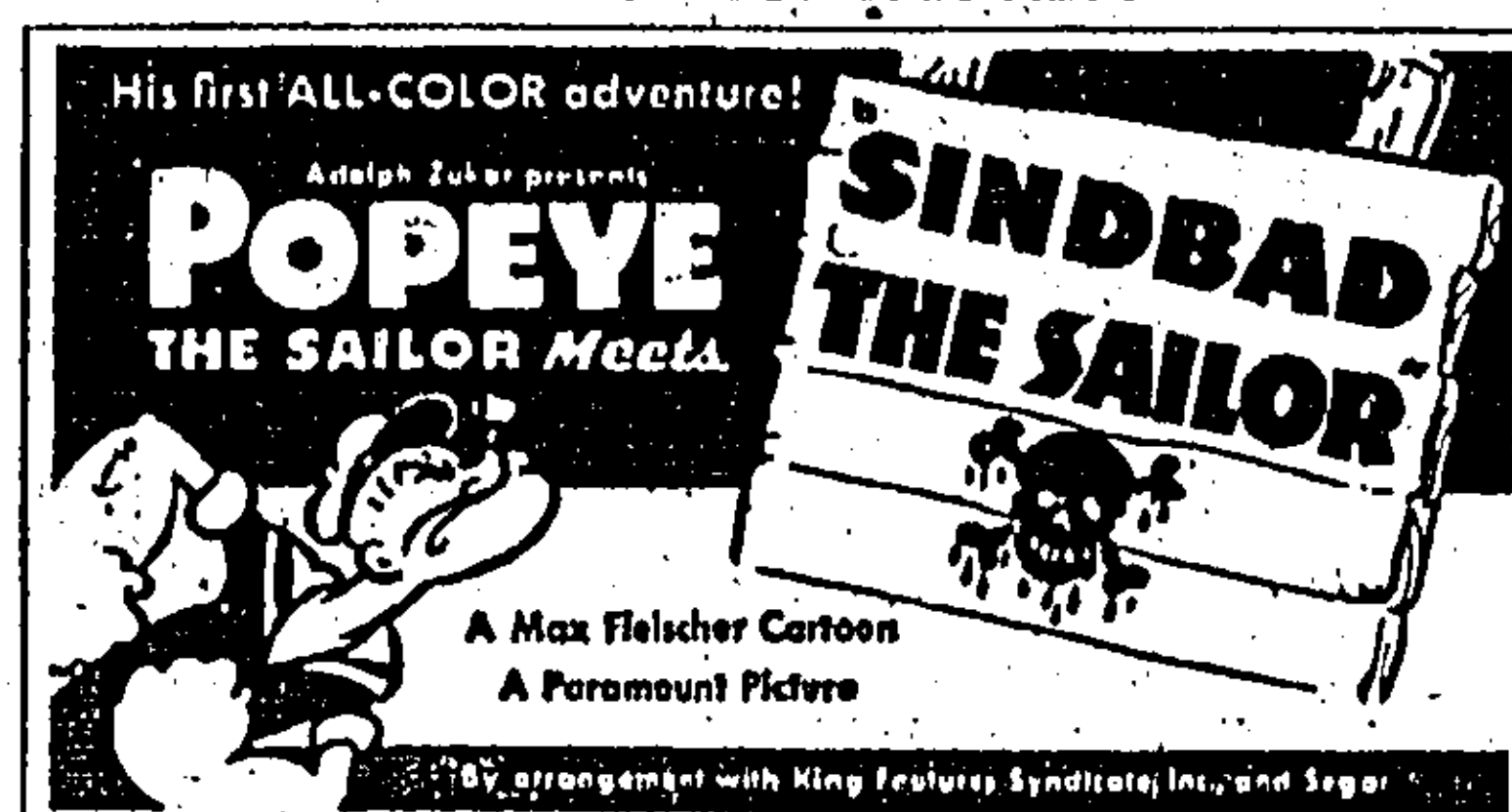
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20th Century-Fox Picture

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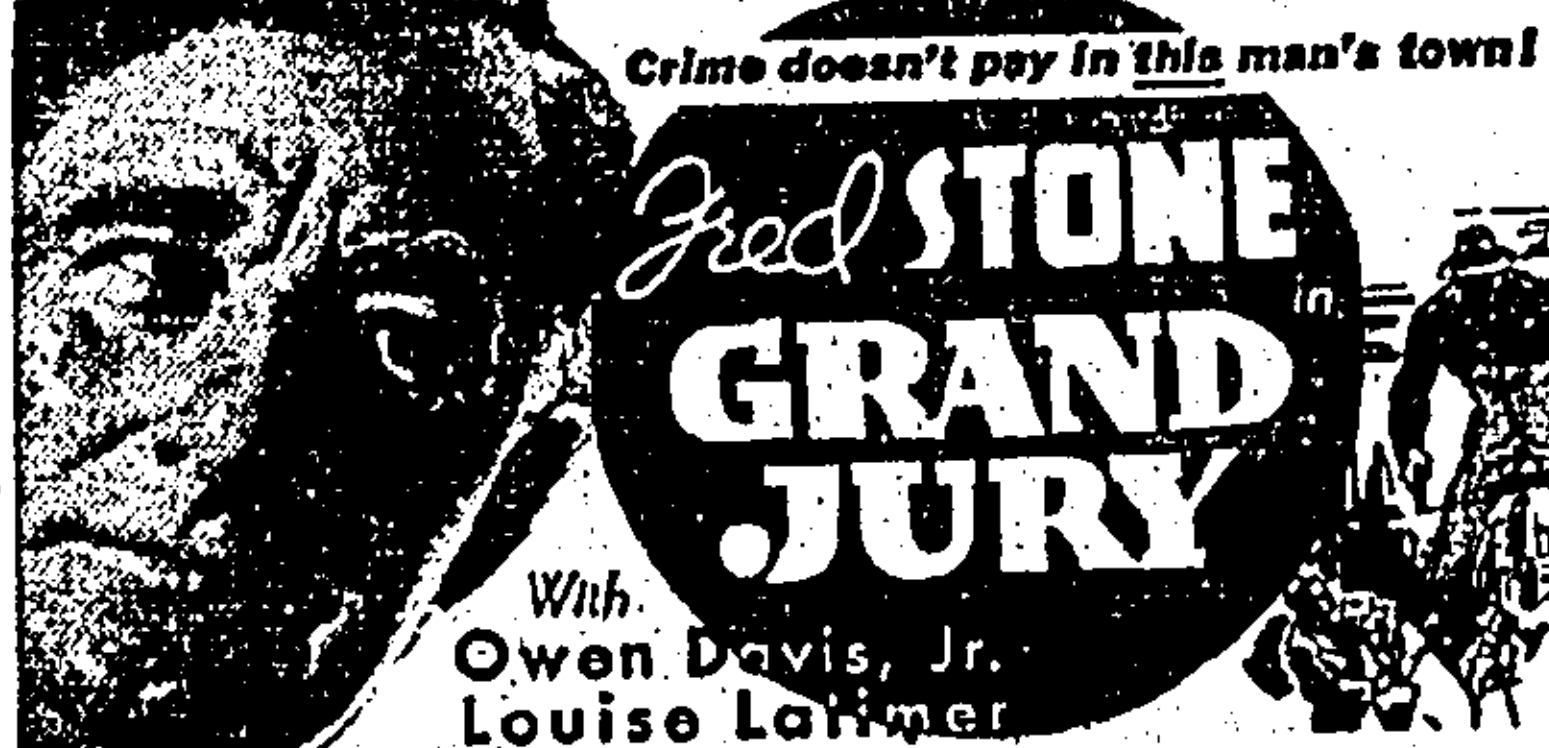


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BETTY BOOP in "YOU'RE NOT BUILT THAT WAY"

NEXT CHANGE
THE ONE PICTURE YOU CAN NEVER FORGET!
"LLOYDS OF LONDON" A 20th Century Fox Picture



TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



Directed by Albert S. Rogell
FRI. & SAT. Katharine Hepburn - Herbert Marshall
RKO Picture in "A WOMAN REBELS"

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QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL CAR PARK — JERVOIS STREET
Take No. 4 or 5 Bus going west. 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's Theatre

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